

# Group Sanctions \$267,733,728 Act For War Defense

Measure Carries Huge  
Sum for Training  
Defense Workers and  
Airport Item

## Program Is Huge

Recommended Amount  
Would Be First Step  
in Airport Expansion

Washington, Sept. 23 (AP)—A supplementary supply bill carrying among other things a \$93,000,000 item for training defense workers and \$80,000,000 for construction of new military and civil airports was approved today by the House appropriations committee.

The bill's total of \$267,733,728 covered a variety of items. Of this amount, \$207,475,727 was in direct cash appropriations and \$60,258,001 in contract authorizations for which Congress would have to provide funds later.

The total was \$9,444,144 less than was requested by the budget bureau.

The committee estimated that the funds for defense training would provide for instruction of about 700,000 persons. This program called for \$60,500,000 for the office of education which would have supervision of the work and \$32,500,000 to permit the National Youth Administration to give additional work to unemployed youth who also would be afforded an opportunity for part-time instruction in defense work.

## Huge Program Visioned

Asserting that it had been advised that the nation's existing airport system was "woefully inadequate" for the needs of military aviation, the committee said the \$80,000,000 recommended would permit a start on a \$500,000,000 airport development program.

Inadequacy of existing fields was shown, the committee said, by the fact that there were only 36 civil landing areas which could accommodate all types of military planes under all weather conditions. In the face of that, the committee added, the army and navy proposed to place tactical squadrons of training units on 90 civil airports in the near future.

A fund of \$4,640,000 was recommended for construction by the coast guard of a new 300-foot cutter for duty in Greenland waters, and thirty 78-foot cutters for harbor patrol work.

## Fair, Square Deal Is Promised

Washington, Sept. 23 (AP)—The "double shuffle" guarantees every registering American that if he is called up for the draft, it will be done fairly and squarely.

The double shuffle involves two sets of numbers—serial numbers and order numbers.

The local draft boards will handle the serial numbers. The boards will receive from national headquarters a supply of registration cards. The cards will be publicly numbered 1, 2, 3, etc., and then publicly shuffled. Supplies of these cards will be distributed to the various local registration places. The first man to enroll on October 16 may get any number from 1 to 10,000—depending on the number of cards his district requires.

On registration night, each local board will wire the governor of the state its highest number, and the governor will relay the information to the selective service director in Washington.

The director will then prepare a master set of numbers, running up to the highest registration number reported. These will be placed in capsules and placed in a glass bowl for the drawing. As each serial number is drawn, it will become an order number.

For example, the first numbers drawn may be:

First—674.

Second—4382.

Third—46, etc.

Serial number 674 in each local district thus would become order number 1, and the man holding that serial number would be the first called.

But what about a small district? Say one with only 100 registrants?

In that case the first number drawn under 101 would become order number 1 for that district.

In the example cited, the third number drawn—46—would become order number 1 in a small district.

## Arrives at Capital

Washington, Sept. 23 (AP)—Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, came to Washington today on his 30th birthday anniversary with plans for service as a captain in the army air corps' specialists reserve. Young Roosevelt, who flew here from New York, went to the White House before calling at the war department where his application for service has been pending since last week.

## Roosevelt Asks Lists For Boards

President Is Expected  
to Sign Executive  
Orders to Set Draft  
Going

To Name Director

Early Says He's Not Sure  
When Director Will  
Be Named

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt ordered into effect today two volumes of rules and regulations for the operation of the nation's first peacetime conscription machinery.

That action followed his request to the 48 governors to organize the draft system in their respective states and to recommend to him immediately persons to be named state directors of selective service and members of local classification and selection boards.

The "book of instructions" for running the draft machine were incorporated in a 61-page executive order, which the President signed as soon as it arrived from Washington this morning.

Prepared by the Justice department, a special committee of six named by Mr. Roosevelt to coordinate conscription plans, and Lieut. Col. Lewis B. Hershey, war department draft expert, was described in army and navy quarters as a long stride toward a final settlement of the China war and establishment of Japan's "new order" in East Asia.

Some skirmishes were reported to have occurred during the entry last night, but a joint naval and military communiqué said

"these were to be expected and will be over shortly. The advance will proceed smoothly."

Domei, Japanese news agency, said Japanese troops overcame resistance and were advancing south today toward Hanoi without further fighting.

Resistance along the border and elsewhere was said to have been overcome during the night, with Indo-Chinese forces driven back.

(Domei, the authoritative Japanese news agency, said in a broadcast heard in New York that the Japanese suffered several casualties, including some killed.

(A Domei dispatch dated with the Japanese forces in South China charged that the French had used poison gas.

(The agency, quoting "competent quarters," said the Japanese government was fully prepared against any "uncalled-for intervention or pressure" which may be brought to bear by any quarter against this agreement, but expressed belief no third power or powers would object to the "peaceful entry of Japanese forces into Indo-China."

Clash Near Dongdang

One clash came in the vicinity of Dongdang, on the Chinese border 120 miles northeast of Hanoi, but Yakichiro Suma, Japanese foreign office spokesman, labelled this a "local skirmish" and said it was entirely due to a misunderstanding on the part of Indo-China" despite the agreement and prolonged negotiations in which Japan "manifested consistent patience and forbearance."

An army spokesman said there was a small number of Japanese dead and wounded. He asserted Indo-Chinese forces fired first when Japanese crossed the border from China during darkness, but laid the action to failure of the Indo-Chinese forces to receive proper instructions.

(Dispatches reaching Shanghai from Haiphong, on the Chinese border 120 miles northeast of Hanoi, but Yakichiro Suma, Japanese foreign office spokesman, labelled this a "local skirmish" and said it was entirely due to a misunderstanding on the part of Indo-China" despite the agreement and prolonged negotiations in which Japan "manifested consistent patience and forbearance."

The request to the governor's went out in identical, registered airmail letters which said:

"The procurement and training

of our manpower under proper administration, fairly and without fear or favor, is undoubtedly the most important single factor in our entire program of national defense. I ask your every help."

Letters Are Sent

Immigration Inspector E. C. Benson of Oakland said the dark-skinned abductor, a seaman, was arrested for illegal entry in 1925, but his records did not show whether he had been deported.

The F.B.I. learned he had entered from Canada under the German revolution 10 years later.

On a grimmer note, Chief of Police C. M. Hirschey said:

"I think that more than one person was involved in this kidnapping, and I expect several sensational revelations to be made when the trial opens."

And he added: "I don't want Muhlenbroich in my jail—there are too many trees close by."

The F.B.I. said Muhlenbroich, 40, had confessed kidnapping three-year-old Marc Friday, striking the child's nurse to the street. Yesterday his confused flight ended in mountainous El Dorado county, as two alert hunters braved his revolver to disarm and truss him.

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Arrested for Illegal Entry

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—Four hundred strong, the 71st Infantry Regiment, New York National Guard, entrained today for Fort Dix, N. J., to undergo a year's training. Accompanied by some 300 relatives and friends, some weeping, some cheering, they marched from the armory at 34th street and Park avenue to the Pennsylvania Station four blocks away. Thirteen hours before, the 24th Coast Artillery departed for similar training.

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The President enclosed in each of the 48 letters a copy of his proclamation setting October 15, as the day for men in the 21 to 35 age bracket to register. He suggested that the state executives

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## Aunt Abby says

Flashes of Life  
Sketched in Brief(By The Associated Press)  
Textbook Trouble

Greencastle, Ind.—Dr. Harold Zink, Depauw University political science professor, is in a race with current events.

He spent eight years writing a book on foreign governments, but most of the governments are different.

He's reworking the book and hopes to have it ready in revised form by January—provided there aren't any more changes in the meantime.

## Foot Work

Raleigh, N. C.—Smoky Joe, negro trainer at North Carolina State for years, claims a share in State's surprise 16-0 football victory over Williams and Mary.

Joe's remedy for the hard luck of recent seasons was to exchange his rabbit's foot for a fox's foot, and it worked.

"I said my boys were fast as a fox, and I'd try to change their luck with a fox's foot," he said, "and I did."

## Ouch!

Kansas City—A patrol car, ambulance and the homicide squad roared to the home of Mrs. Anna Woods after she reported her son had been "shot between the eyes."

Officers found Michael W. Robinett, 14, the son, on the front porch holding his head in his hands. He said he had been "playing war" and playmates shot him—with a rubber band.

## Wrong Strategy

Dallas—Policeman J. M. Ferguson found this note in a feminine hand, pasted on the windshield of an overparked car beside a parking meter:

"Mister Officer—I don't know how long I'm going to be gone, but if I'm gone too long you'll find a nickel under the hood."

The motorist got a ticket.

## Still the Baby

Calton, Ill.—Harry C. Moran, who recently observed his 71st birthday, is still the "baby" of the family to his five brothers and sisters. They range in age from 76 to 87. His parents died at the age of 88.

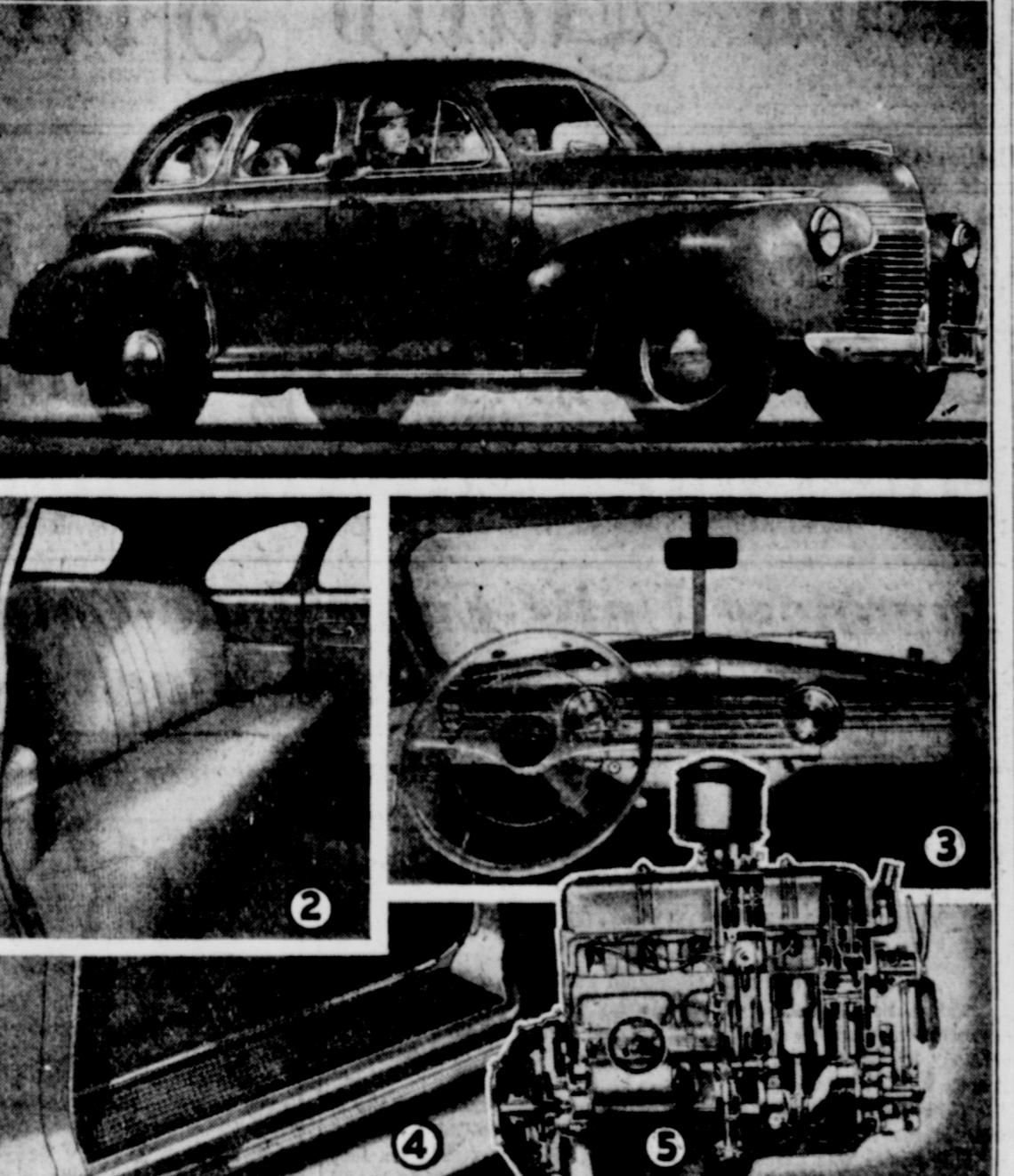
## Hunter's Surprise

Sundl, Neb.—Proud was Farmer Charles Saythinger of his marksman ship when he potted a rabbit just as it was scurrying into its hole.

Sorry was Farmer Saythinger when he reached into the hole for the rabbit, only to be bitten on the hand by a rattlesnake. The bite was not fatal.

The Maoris, the aborigines of New Zealand, are divided into 20 tribes, analogous to the Scottish clans.

## Seven New Models of Chevrolet



Completely new styling joins with numerous mechanical improvements to make the new 1941 Chevrolet, now on display at all dealers', a worthy successor to the cars which have earned first place in public favor year after year. The greater size and roominess of the new models, as well as their sleek new beauty, are apparent in the Special De Luxe Sport Sedan, shown above.

At (2) is shown the spacious interior of the same model's rear compartment, and at (3) is its front compartment, showing two-spoke steering wheel with horn-blowing ring, new sliding-type sun visors, and smartly re-styled dash.

One of the major changes is substitution of concealed safety-steps (4) for the running boards of other years, an improvement adding to the car's beauty without sacrifice of the safety and convenience which running boards provide. At (5) is the six-cylinder Chevrolet valve-in-head engine for 1941, in which many refinements have been made. Horsepower is increased from 85 to 90 without affecting economy; and cooling, lubrication and carburetion are all improved. In circle is the new switch which reverses the ignition current polarity each time the starter is operated, indefinitely prolonging the life of distributor points.

## Legionnaires Open Annual Convention; Kelly Delivers Roosevelt Message in Arena

## F. B. I. Chief Asserts That Foreign Agents Busy Stirring Up Rancor Among Citizens

(Continued From Page One)

issue similar proclamations. From the registrants 400,000 men will be picked promptly for a year's military training.

"I request you," Mr. Roosevelt wrote each governor, "to carry out the registration within your state and to call upon your local election officials and other patriotic citizens, to serve on the registration boards and in all other ways to assist in making the registration full and complete."

Following the registration, local boards will take charge of the classification and selection of men, and the President said it was "all-important" that the boards be composed of people in whom the community "has the greatest confidence."

He asked the governors to recommend to him with the greatest expedition the names of citizens "whose loyalty, integrity and sense of right and wrong beyond question" for members of the boards, boards of appeal and for government appeal agents and examining physicians.

## In Hands of Governors

He left it to the state executives to appoint advisory boards for registrants and medical advisory boards.

Expressing confidence that many thousands of patriotic citizens would offer their services, the Chief Executive made it plain they would receive no compensation, except for clerical help. He proposed that the governors draw upon state and local employees and said he thought state employment services and public welfare agencies would be particularly helpful to local boards.

Historically and nationally, Mr. Roosevelt wrote, it is entirely fitting that responsibility for conscription activities in the states rest on the governors. He added:

"A favorable and intelligent public opinion, based on a just and impartial administration, on the most important defense measure, can be more effective in securing proper and effective administration of the law than the penalties written into the statute."

Not only was the local board first to complete its duties but the work accomplished was highly praised by the regimental officers for the high standard set. The local board was the first one to complete its duties and be released.

Commenting upon the recruits who have signed up with the local artillery units since recruiting was opened up, Major Behrens said they were a high type of men and included in the number was several professional men. There were still 15 vacancies today but it was expected that before the local units leave Wednesday morning all vacancies will be filled.

## Doctors Praised For Effective Job With Guard Units

The four physicians, who made up the Induction Board, which inducted into federal service the members of the local units of the 156th Field Artillery, have completed their duties and three of them, including First Lt. Virgil G. DeWitt of New Paltz, and First Lt. B. J. Dutton, of Kingston, have again resumed their private practice. Major Edwin P. Kohn has also resumed his private duties and Capt. Thomas H. Ainsworth will accompany the regiment to camp.

In commenting upon the efficient work of the four physicians, Major Charles Behrens today said the work of the local board had been "tops" in the regiment and the task had been completed in record time, allowing the physicians to resume their practice with a minimum of inconvenience to their patients.

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## Whiteport Man Fined \$20

Louis Seegar of Whiteport was fined \$20 on a charge of driving while intoxicated when arraigned before Justice P. A. Lyon at 26 St. Mary's street. According to the fire department the fire started from sparks from the chimney. The damage was slight.

Sunday at noon grease in a gas oven in the house of Joseph Schrowang at 58 Clifton avenue, became ignited. The fire department was called. There was no damage aside from smoke.

The last census of northern Ireland, in 1937, showed 656,000 females and 623,000 males.

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## New Recruits Join Local Artillery Units



Recruits are rapidly filling into the New York State Armory on Manor avenue to join the 156th Field Artillery before the units leave, on Wednesday morning, for a year of extensive training at Fort Dix. Above, the recruits signed up within the last few days are shown their duties in preparation for camp life by sergeants at the armory. Upper left, Sgt. Richards instructs a group in the proper use of the pistol. Kneeling left to right are, recruits, Lyle Dimler and Gerald Long, of Kingston; Russell Terwilliger of Pine Bush; Anthony Gianni of Ulster Park and Sgt. Richards. Standing in the same order, are: Harry German, Shandaken; Richard Fairbairn, Arena; Bob Stewart,

Woodstock; Robert Struble, Kingston; William Myers, High Mount; and William Gemell, Kingston. Sgt. Robert Schiavone shows a group (upper right) how to fold their blankets, for inspections. Front row, left to right, are: Orvin Kinch, Harold Black, Francis Hendrickson, and James Brush of Kerhonkson. Standing in the same order are: Carl Simmons, Felix Buboltz, Stanley Mac Daniels, of Kingston; Norman Wilber, Mt. Tremper; Nathan Horowitz, Ellenville, and Harold Wilbur, Kingston. The supply room is a busy place as they report for their uniforms. Sgt. Follette (lower left) assists a group in the task of securing uniforms that fit. Left to right are: Sgt. Follette,

John Stephens and Les Krom, of Kingston; Frank Szekeres and Charles Carpino, of East Kingston; Charles Golnek, of Kingston; John Tierney of East Kingston and Edward Ellerman of Pine Bush. Sgt. Joseph Carro (lower right) shows another group the proper way to prepare the mess kit for inspection. Left to right are LeRoy Manley of Norwich; Neil Donovan, Sylvester Buboltz, and Frank Vasilewski of Kingston; John Truedell of Malden, Sydney North of Lake Katrine; Dan Cooley of Walden, Peter Kelderhouse and George White of Kingston.

## Willkie Proposes Two Big Dams Go To Work for Area

Bonneville, Grand Coulee Should Be Completed, He Says, to Prevent Waste of Millions

Portland, Ore., Sept. 23 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie urged today that electric power from the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams be used for the industrial development of the northwest and for domestic use at the lowest possible rates.

The Republican presidential nominee, who formerly headed the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, made public in advance this excerpt of a speech prepared for a rally in the civic auditorium:

"The United States government has invested some 270 million dollars in the development of Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams. It seems inconceivable, therefore, that anyone would suggest that these projects should not be completed."

For Public Benefit

"In connection with this great navigation and reclamation project, large quantities of power are developed. This power obviously should be disposed of for the benefit of the public."

"The people in the various po-

litical subdivisions of Oregon and other states within transmission distance of this project should determine how they wish the power distributed, whether through existing distribution systems municipally or privately owned."

"If the people desire it to be sold exclusively through public agencies, then some appropriate machinery should be set up for determining the fair price to be paid for the existing privately-owned systems."

"Whatever the method of distribution this great reservoir of cheap power should be used for the industrial development of the great northwest and to provide domestic and rural users of electricity their requirements at the lowest possible rates."

## Greets Big Crowds

Willkie arrived here last night after greeting trainside crowds through the home state of his running mate, Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon. The Portland business district was lined with people who cheered Willkie as he passed.

Mrs. McNary, who boarded the train at Klamath Falls yesterday morning, appeared on the train platform with Mr. and Mrs. Willkie at each stop. At Salem her adopted daughter, Charlotte, presented Mrs. Willkie with a bouquet of roses.

Willkie told trainside crowds that he did not want to make political speeches because it was Sunday, but, in a sentence, he expressed pleasure at being in McNary's state.

In a statement issued on the train, Willkie noted that his western trip through 11 states had been through territory "which ordinarily is predominantly Democratic." He said that he had been "amazed and delighted by the crowds."

## Three Stolen Cars Damaged Sunday

## All Are Recovered Several Hours After Thefts

There was an epidemic of auto thefts in Kingston Sunday morning, early, when three parked automobiles were stolen and driven but short distances and then abandoned. All three cars were slightly damaged. They were recovered several hours after being stolen.

According to the police reports one of the cars taken was that of Dr. John B. Krom of 105 Fair street. It was found abandoned on South Wall street.

The auto of Vernon Prosser of 132 Clinton avenue was found abandoned on the Newcombe dock at Kingston Point. It had been taken from South Wall street where it was parked.

Russell E. Keiter of 97 Main street had his car stolen about 5 o'clock Sunday morning. It was found later by the police at the Central Bus Terminal.

The Keiter car was seen by a member of the police department being driven rapidly through the Strand. The driver of the car refused to stop and proceeded on. Shortly after the car had been reported stolen Kenneth Wikie, employed at Brown's Servicenter on Broadway, reported that his car parked on Broadway had been struck by a hit and run driver, and damaged.

## 8 Drivers Picked Up on Week-End

## Other Arrests Are Made for Vagrancy, Drinking

Eight arrests were made over the week-end by the police department of auto drivers accused of traffic violations. The police also made four arrests on charges of public intoxication, and one on a charge of vagrancy.

Harold Shutz of New Oxford, Pa., charged with speeding 40 miles an hour on East Chester street, forfeited \$10 bail when his case was called in police court today and he failed to appear.

Hyman Rubin of Brooklyn, charged with failing to produce a certificate of registration, furnished \$5 bail for his appearance later.

John Bordenstein of Bloomington was fined \$2 for failing to answer to a charge of passing a full stop sign.

Paul Black of 32 Chambers street, forfeited \$2 bail when he did not appear in answer to a charge of overtime parking.

Patsy Belisito of Glascow furnished \$5 bail for his appearance later in answer to a charge of parking in the restricted area on John street.

William N. Fessenden of 98 Fair street forfeited \$2 bail for failing to answer to a charge of driving a car with a junior operator's license during prohibited hours.

Thomas Carroll, who said he lived on Elmendorf street, appeared in police court wearing but one shoe. He said he did not know where he had lost the other shoe, and that he had also misplaced his hat. He was sentenced to four days in jail on a charge of public intoxication.

Ernest Every of Franklin street pleaded not guilty to a charge of public intoxication, and his hearing was set for Wednesday morning.

Robert Goodman, a negro of East Kingston, who had never been arrested before, received a suspended sentence when arraigned on a charge of public intoxication.

A similar sentence was imposed on Fred Schaad of Gardiner, who is employed on a farm.

George Van Vliet, 53, who told Judge Cahill he had no home, faced the court on a charge of vagrancy. He claimed he was afflicted with cancer and doctors had given him but two months to live. He said he was in Kingston looking for a relative. His story led to his discharge by the court.

## Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Wright of Lorimontown, a daughter, in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Keller of 164 Murray street, a daughter, Ida Elizabeth, in Benedictine Hospital.

The last census of Sweden, Dec. 31, 1938, showed 6,310,214 residents, of whom the majority were females.



## \$1,407,245.74 in Fight Infantile Paralysis Drive

Washington, Sept. 24.—Again exceeding all previous records, the 1940 "fight infantile paralysis" campaign raised a net total of \$1,407,245.74. President Roosevelt was informed today.

This sum provides much-needed ammunition to carry on the nation's fight against the mainline invader on all fronts and the battle, despite epidemics now raging in several states, is progressing satisfactorily.

Keith Morgan, national chairman of the committee for the celebration of the President's birthday which raised the money, made

the report at the White House to the President and to Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Others in the group were:

Colonel D. Walker Wear of New York, assistant national chairman.

George E. Allen of Washington, chairman of the "March of Dimes" birthday card division.

Eddie Cantor, chairman of the "March of Dimes" on the air.

Edwin R. Stettinius, Jr., of New York, trustee of the National Foundation.

The President received from Chairman Morgan a beautifully bound certificate summing up the results of the 1940 campaign. Of the total net proceeds of \$1,407,245.74 raised on the occasion of the President's 58th birthday, \$768,780.29 remained in the communities and chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis throughout the country. This sum of money since last February has been a reservoir of supply for the aid and care of those afflicted with the disease.

A total sum of \$638,465.45 is available for the National Foundation as its share of the total proceeds. This fund will enable the foundation to carry on all the important scientific and medical work aimed at eradicating and controlling the disease.

Ernest Every of Franklin street

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## Nine Artillerymen Are Discharged by Officers of Units

(Continued From Page One)

who received an honorable discharge, has had a long army career. During the World War he served with the 27th Division in France and was wounded several times in battle. He has been an army employee for some years, and will still retain that position.

Battery A still needs 20 recruits and Headquarters Battery, needs 12, a total of 32 men needed to bring the two units up to full peacetime strength.

Recruiting will continue today and Tuesday in an effort to obtain the necessary number of recruits.

Both units leave the state armory Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock en route for Fort Dix at Wrightstown, N. J., where it is expected they will spend a full year in intensive military training.

Sunday the trucks of both units left for Middletown and Newburgh to convey the units in those cities to Fort Dix, and will return Tuesday afternoon.

## Germans Say Ship Sinking Is Merely Tear Jerker Trick

Berlin Asks Why Name of Ship Was Not Given; Denies Action by Any German Agency

Berlin, Sept. 23 (AP)—Official German circles today described the story of the sinking of a British refugee ship as a "tear jerker" intended to get the United States into the war on Britain's side.

It was said officially no passenger vessel identifiable as such had been torpedoed by any German U-boat or plane either within or outside the announced blockade zone.

Further, it was said officially, not even a freighter had been torpedoed or sunk by a plane outside the announced blockade zone unless it was clearly armed. Naval circles said no U-boat or plane had been operating 600 miles off the English coast.

German official sources asked why the name of the steamer was not given. A German source said the whole thing was regarded here as a maneuver to furnish a talking point for the radio address of King George this afternoon.

The British announcement of the torpedoing drew the Nazi comment that "if such a ship had

been sunk, due notice has been given to all nations of a total blockage around Britain."

Nazis asserted they considered it "strange" the sinking was not reported until the night preceding an address by King George VI.

"It might have been used as a primer," one said. "It looks like efficient propaganda."

King Peter I of Yugoslavia, when crowned in 1904, wore a bronze crown made from captured Turkish guns.

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SAM STONE

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## Two Persons Die In Arsenal Blast

Picatinny Plant Is Scene of Tragedy; 11 Hurt During Cap Work

Dover, N. J., Sept. 23 (AP)—Two persons were killed and 11 injured today in an explosion at the United States army's Picatinny arsenal.

It was the second fatal munitions blast in the Dover area within a fortnight. The explosion of a smokeless powder line at the Kenilworth plant of the Hercules Powder Company September 12 took 50 lives.

Those killed at Picatinny were Elias Lawrence, 49, of Route 6, Rockaway, and John E. Goodwin, 26, of Towaco.

Col. A. S. Buyers, public relations officer at the arsenal, said the explosion occurred as employees were taking apart fuses of World War shells, a dangerous job at best.

## Screens Protect Several

They were in a building about 30 by 50 feet in size and set apart for this operation. Each employee was protected by screens, which apparently prevented serious injury to any of the six reported hurt. Buyers said he thought there were only eight persons in the structure. The blast caused "some damage" in one of the buildings, Buyers said.

A military board began an immediate investigation to determine the cause of the blast. Colonel Buyers said it apparently occurred when fulminate of mercury, used in the fuses, "let go."

The operation was to recover the metal parts of the fuses, which would then be loaded with fresh explosives and used again.

Picatinny arsenals develops and manufactures for the army all types of ammunition except that for small arms. On its 2,297 acres are more than 500 buildings of all sizes.

The explosion occurred about 7

a. m. (EST). One victim was taken to the Dover General Hospital, still crowded with injured from the Kenilworth blast, but was dead on arrival.

## New York Seaman Dies of Injuries After 9-W Accident

(Continued From Page One)

case was held open pending further investigation.

At the time of the accident Lerner was driving south along route 9-W with his wife and daughter. He told Trooper Martin he felt a bump against his car and heard glass break. He stopped and went back to investigate and found Touhey's body lying on the pavement.

Lerner and two motorists who were near at the time, Bruce Scofield of Wappingers Falls and Dr. C. C. Zacharie of Marlborough, moved the injured man to the side of the road, where the physician gave first aid and ordered him taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

Death was due to a compound fracture of the skull, a fracture at the base of the skull and a compound fracture of the right leg.

Coroner Jesse McHugh of Wallkill was called and made an investigation but withheld his verdict pending further investigation. Coroner William Doulin of Orange county, where the death took place, was also called on the case.

The explosion occurred about 7

## IMPORTANT HELPS CLEAR UP LOOSE DANDRUFF

Rob mildly medicated Cuticura Ointment into scalp—leave overnight—then wash with rich-lathering, emollient Cuticura Soap. This simple Cuticura can help clear up loose dandruff, relieve itchy scalp, helps keep hair soft, smooth and attractive. Buy Cuticura Soap and Ointment—and start giving your Cuticura benefits today. Buy at drug counters.

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Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb. 14c

LOIN CHOPS, Milk Fed Veal lb. 19c

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 23, 1940.

### ALIENS "PLAY BALL"

Our alien residents appear to be doing their part nobly in the huge task of registration. It was originally thought that the daily average of registrations would have to be 36,000 in order to complete the work by December 26. So far, the average has been 25 per cent greater, or about 45,114.

The division of alien registration of the Department of Justice finds such progress in all parts of the country. It should be recognized that full cooperation of the aliens themselves makes this possible. They have come forward willingly and promptly, not from fear of consequences if they failed but from a genuine desire to help.

It might interest the dictators to learn that men and women from the countries they have invaded and now dominate are allowed here to call themselves "Czechs" or "Poles" or "Albanians" or "Ethiopians," instead of "German" or "Italian" or "Russian." It is a hint that possibly all those re-made boundary lines are neither recognized as legal nor considered permanent.

### SEEING HOW THE TOWN WORKS

Before long it should no longer be true that visitors to a city know more about its special features than local residents. The study of civics and social science, now a part of most public school programs, is not confined to old-style textbook reading.

It is the custom now to take classes to visit museums, market houses, fire departments, zoos, town halls, and so on. Classroom lectures and assigned reading are supplemented by experience, visual study and talks at the governmental department or public service being investigated.

Old-timers complain that this isn't study, particularly since the pupils mostly have a good time and regard the inspection tours as mere excursions. Advocates of the method say it develops initiative and understanding. There should be no real quarrel between the two groups. A well-rounded education might include the old-fashioned discipline of the Three R's plus the new-fashioned stimulation of the field trips and close-up study of a community.

### GREAT AIR FEAT

There may be a thousand great stories in the war every day, most of which newspapers don't get except in general terms or statistical reports. But every now and then a great yarn comes through in the day's grist of news. Here is the best story we've come across lately. It is a very modern tale, told in a dispatch from London with the terseness and clarity of biblical narrative. Quote:

"A British Spitfire pilot used his flaming plane as a projectile to bring down a German bomber. At the height of the fighting the flyer shot down two Dornier bombers from a formation and flew away, only to find that the tail of his Spitfire was literally spitting fire. He headed back toward the German formation, took a bead on the nearest Dornier, and leaped clear just before the collision. The Briton landed safely in the street of a southeast town, while the Germans crashed to earth."

All that a normal American can say to that is "Gosh!"

If you get the full implication of the pilot's skill and daring, it leaves you speechless.

### TOUGH ON TEACHERS

To an outsider it looks like a hard year in the schools, for teachers of history, geography and government. So many things have changed through the summer, and such unprecedented changes are in progress now. Many textbooks are outdated. Many nations have disappeared down conquerors' throats. New forms of warfare have arisen. Methods of communication and transport are altered before our eyes. History is being made so fast that we can't keep track of it.

It will be an interesting and busy educational year, with many embarrassing facts bobbing up in classes, and many questions from eager youngsters that can't be answered.

And what can the teachers do? What, indeed, but face facts and interpret changes as

clearly and honestly as they can? And they needn't fear to tell the truth to youngsters. Indeed, the pupils may sometimes beat them to the inner truth of things.

### TRADE CAREERS

Eight thousand more pupils have enrolled in New York's vocational public schools this fall than a year ago, according to a Board of Education announcement, and last year's enrollment was the high mark at that time. There are already waiting lists at all the trade schools.

The most popular courses are aviation, the automotive trades and the mechanical studies allied broadly with the national defense program. Other subjects in demand are trade dressmaking, beauty culture, electrical installation and printing.

Here is evidence that the "white collar job" no longer dominates the educational scene. A lot of intelligent young folks have decided they'd rather make a lower start, in a trade with opportunity for advancement, than an apparently better start in an occupation with little future.

### SHIPS

"Between war and domestic business," says a business writer, "the outlook for American shipbuilding companies is better than it has been for many years." This statement applies to ships for normal, domestic transportation as well as warships and vessels for supplementary service to the navy.

Obviously there is going to be a lot of hauling to do, by land and by water, in the years now coming at us. And when the emergency is over, there will remain enormous water-carrying capacity, if democracy comes out on top.

Whether there will also be cargoes for the ships then is another question, which nobody can answer now.

Some of our ablest thinkers haven't yet solved the problem of how to pay a red-cap for grabbing their baggage and running away with it.

### THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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#### OVERACTIVE THYROID

I wrote recently of how a lack of thyroid juice would make children slow at school and put excess fat on the body. As there might be no other symptoms present, the parents just accept the fact that their child is not as bright as he should be.

A metabolism test which shows that the body processes are slow due to lack of thyroid juice, enables the physician to prescribe the necessary amount of thyroid extract to speed up both the mental and physical processes.

When there is too much thyroid juice being manufactured, every mental and physical process is speeded up, the youngster is bright at school, plays too hard, sleeps poorly and is underweight. As mentioned before, too much thyroid juice is like having the draft of a furnace open all the time, causing the fire to burn fiercely and use up the fuel in a short time.

Dr. Paul A. White in Hygeia, the health magazine, points out that allowing a youngster on an adult with too much thyroid juice to go untreated may result in damage to the vital organs in a very short time. Too much thyroid juice causes a "dynamic" state of excitement and overwork causing exhaustion in tissues and organs. If no treatment is given, there will be nervousness, trembling, sweating, pounding heart and ravenous appetite. Extreme loss of weight and bulging eyes finally tell what is wrong to everybody.

Simple enlargement of the thyroid gland in the neck without symptoms, no rapid heart beat or trembling present, requires no treatment and usually disappears by the age of 25. In these cases the lump may be so large that it is removed because of its unsightly appearance.

What treatment is given when the thyroid gland is manufacturing too much juice?

In early cases the treatment is rest and iodine and sometimes just rest alone. In cases where the symptoms are more severe and there is danger of exhaustion, the removal of part or all of the thyroid gland gives immediate results.

When surgery is not advisable, or the patient objects to operation, the X-ray is the treatment given but it takes months instead of weeks to give satisfactory results.

#### Health Booklets

Readers may obtain one or more of ten health booklets by Dr. Barton by sending ten cents for each one to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. Booklets are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 22, 1920.—Lavoid Coddington and Miss Rose Baird married at Accord.

Local water board records showed over 30 inches of rain fell so far during the year.

Miss Helen Hasbrouck of Highland and Arthur Siegel of Milwaukee, Wis., married in Highland.

Sept. 23, 1920.—Frederick Gallagher sold his property at 12-14 North Front street to John Van Kleek of Kerhonkson.

Death of Jacob Marks of John street.

N. D. J. Murphy bought the Reynolds property on Maiden Lane.

Sept. 22, 1930.—Girard, 5, son of Adam Geuss, the Hunter street baker, severely injured when a 500-gallon gasoline tank under the sidewalk in front of the Forst plant garage on Hunter street, blew up. The boy was on the sidewalk under which the tank lay, and was buried up to his neck in the hole made by the blast.

John J. Wohlmash died in his home in West Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith of Coxsackie celebrated their golden wedding.

Sept. 23, 1930.—Miss Rachel Hudler of Levan street and Bernard L. Hitchcock of Toms River, N. J., married at Toms River.

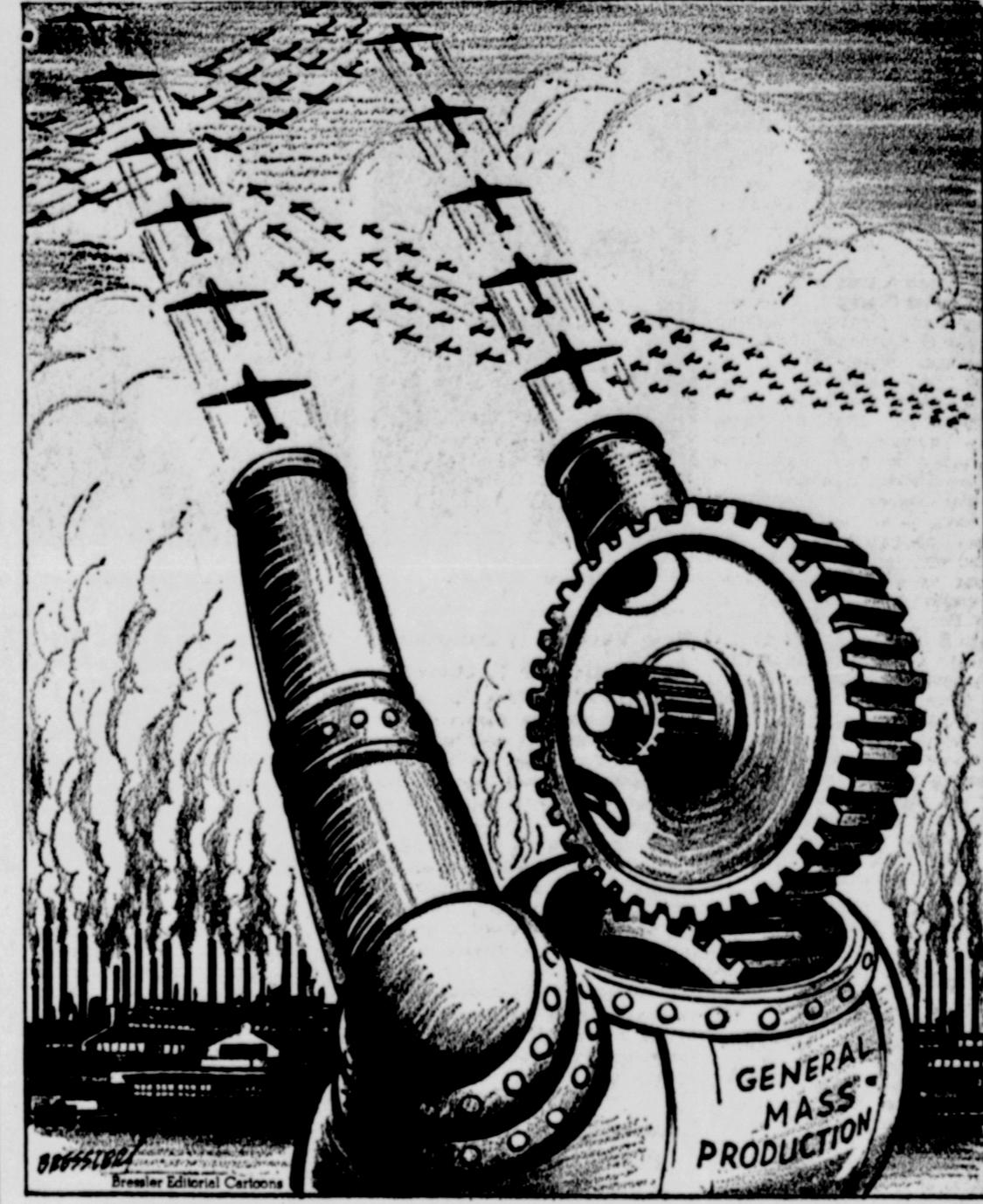
Announced that Kingston planned to have a float in the parade of the American Legion in Boston on October 7.

Fred Sleight, 12, of Hasbrouck avenue, injured in fall from his bicycle.

clearly and honestly as they can? And they needn't fear to tell the truth to youngsters. Indeed, the pupils may sometimes beat them to the inner truth of things.

### THE GENERAL THAT HITLER FEARS MOST

By Bressler



## Today in Washington

Roosevelt Resents Being Called 'Communist,' but Displays Strange Leaning in Recent Philadelphia Speech

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 23.—President Roosevelt in the last campaign resented being called a Communist and in a liberal sense was right, but he gave strange confirmation in his "non-political" Friday speech at Philadelphia to the fact that he thinks far more of the Communist and Soviet governing system of handling factories and plants in relation to government than he does the free enterprise system of American democracy.

What the President said may be shocking to those outside of Washington, who heard him say he did not care to accept the views of managers of American enterprises or owners and cared more for the "aggregate judgment" of all the workers, but it is in line with the entire New Deal philosophy as applied for seven years. In fact, the President has rendered a distinct service to the present campaign by saying more clearly than anybody else among his opponents has ever said it, namely, that the New Deal believes at heart in the Soviet workers committee idea for management.

Wendell Willkie has said that America's defense program has lagged because the President didn't understand the processes of industry, and that this was because Franklin Roosevelt never worked with his hands or was ever a part of the business and industrial processes of America. The Philadelphia speech shows that Mr. Roosevelt thinks business can be run by a vote of the many. In Russia this is the rule. Workers' committees make all the decisions. Last year the CIO demanded this, namely, control over the production by workers in the auto industry, and was denied it in a long and painful strike. But the idea has just been given approval by implication in the Philadelphia speech when the President lays stress on collectivism as a doctrine of government that he favors. He said:

"And on such questions, the aggregate total judgment of a farm owner, of the farmer and of all the farm hands will be sounder, I think, than the judgment of the farm owner alone.

I would rather rely on the aggregate opinion, on matters affecting government, of railroad president and its superintendents, its engineers, its foremen, its brakemen, the conductors, trainmen, and telegraphers and porters and all the others than on the sole opinion of a few in control of the management or of the principal stockholders themselves."

But what the "matters affecting government" today? They are matters arising out of the need for increased industrial production so as to get weapons of war made quickly. What were these "matters affecting government" for the last seven years? They were matters arising principally out of the need for putting idle men back into work. Failure has come in both instances because Mr. Roosevelt discarded the pleadings of business men, the managers of free enterprise, the owners who were risking their savings for the American enterprise system.

But Mr. Roosevelt wouldn't listen. He decided there were more votes in adopting the Communistic approach, and that's why with commendable frankness he declared last Friday that "on candidates and on election issues" he would rather "trust the aggregate judgment of the people in a factory," giving the president and general manager only one voice apiece along with the thousands of voices of tens of thousands of others who risk no capital and have no technical knowledge of management, which, in turn, is to day directly subject to government control and regulation. It is this "leftist" and radical issue, springing from Communistic doctrine all over the world that will have to be voted on at the polls this November, for the President has clearly defined the issue himself.

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### "AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Wartime activities held the stage in Kingston during July, 1917, when on July 5, the local exemption board composed of Samuel Stern, Captain B. J. Hornbeck and Dr. E. H. Loughran met and organized. On July 12 the board issued the official list of men liable for draft in Kingston.

The entire list was printed in The Freeman on that day and contained some 300 names. It is interesting to note that No. 1 man on the list was Alderman Eugene Cornwell, then as now a member of The Freeman's business staff, while the No. 2 man was former County Treasurer Herbert E. Thomas.

Later in the month on Monday, July 16, 1917, Company M was mustered into federal service at the state armory on Broadway — now the municipal auditorium.

Captain Frank L. Meagher, now principal of the M. J. Michael School, was commanding officer of Company M that year.

The ceremonies of the mustering were brief.

On Wednesday, July 25, it was announced that the first draft would take 438 men from Ulster county, of which 150 were Kingston youths.

Tuesday, August 7, the city draft board began examining those who had been drafted, and the first five men called who also waived any claim to exemption were:

John Lawrence Costello of 14 Shufeld street; John Michael Fleming of 436 Washington avenue; Frank Randall Steed of 72 West O'Reilly street; James Desmond Longendyke of 229 East Strand; Louis W. Wiedemann of 165 North street, and Harold A. Styles of 163 Main street.

Comfort kits prepared by the women of Kingston for Company M were presented to the company Tuesday evening, August 7, at the state armory. The kits were presented on behalf of the Circles of Mercy by Mrs. John Forsyth, and the address of presentation was delivered by Judge G. D. B. Hascrook.

It was during 1917 that the Hiltibrant shipyard at South Ronout was busy building sub-chasers for the U. S. Navy, and Wednesday afternoon, August 8, the first to be constructed at the yard, was successfully launched.

Japanese children enter kindergarten at the age of three.

### Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

#### Raleigh's Eden

By Inglis Fletcher

It is as if Inglis Fletcher had picked up a great section of pre-Revolutionary North Carolina in her "Raleigh's Eden," and had moved it forward through time to the present. In the process no small detail is lost, and no warmth either. The effect is not that of those furnished rooms from the old days such as one finds in museums, sometimes with wax figures standing about them. Everything moves at its normal pace; color nad emotion run as high as in life.

Raleigh's Eden was the district around Albemarle Sound, and when Mrs. Fletcher begins her story through the surrender of Cornwallis to 1782, and when she leaves it strong men and women such as her Adam Rutledge and her Mary Warden have the task of rebuilding Eden out of the bare bones left by war. The tangle of political and social differences is still almost as bad as at the beginning, but at least the uncertainties of alien rule are eliminated. And some of the emotional uncertainties as well.

Mrs. Fletcher's "plot" is

## IN COUNTY GRANGES

**Pomona Grange**  
Highland Grange No. 888 was host to the Ulster County Pomona Grange at its regular September meeting held in the Highland Grange hall in Lloyd. The meeting was opened in the Fifth Degree by the Worthy Master Bro. Albert Kurdt. The opening song was "Beautiful River of Time."

The following members were appointed pro tem to fill the offices of: Chaplain, Brother Crossman; steward, Brother Sahier; gatekeeper, Brother Harold Clark; Flora, Sister Stella Ketterson; lady assistant steward, Sister Anna Minkler.

Brother Francis Gaffney as chairman of the Grange Fair committee, commented on the Grange exhibits especially, and said they had improved greatly and every one was satisfactory.

Brother I. C. Barnes said he also thought the fair was a big improvement over last year, and said the fair management was trying to find a way to improve the general setup. He also commented on the Grange exhibits and said he felt they were far better since they were really agricultural exhibits.

He also said the fair management was ready and eager to receive suggestions to better the fair.

A letter was received from the state lecturer asking that Pomona lecturer be sent to the State Grange meeting in December.

The following committees were appointed: Committee on applications, Brother Francis Gaffney, Sister Virginia Hooley and Brother Percy Gazlay; finance committee, Sister Mary Bell, Brother Crossman and Brother Sahier; resolutions committee for deceased members, Sister Styles, Brother Saille and Sister M. Bell.

The next meeting of the Pomona Grange will be held in the Clintondale Grange hall, Clintondale, on Friday, November 29, instead of the first Friday in December, in order that any resolutions may be taken care of before the regular State Grange session in December.

The March meeting of the Pomona Grange will be held in the Huguenot Grange Hall in New Paltz, on the regular day.

A motion was made and carried that the worthy master appoint a committee of five to make arrangements for entertaining the State Grange in December, and the following were appointed on that committee: Brother I. C. Barnes, Sister Beatrice Everett, Sister Addie Graham and Brother Percy Gazlay.

Sister Addie Graham, chairman

of the Pomona service and hospitality committee, reported the following results of the cookie contest:

Sister Irene Sickler of Clintondale Grange, 95 per cent.  
Sister Clark of Milton Grange, 90 per cent.  
Sister Frances Sisti of Plattekill Grange, 85 per cent.

Brother George Saille of Asbury Grange, 83 per cent.  
Sister DePuy of Patroon Grange, 81 per cent.

Sister Louis Saille of Lake Katrine Grange, 80 per cent.

Sister Graham asked all subordinate chairmen of the service and hospitality committees to have their reports to her by October 1.

Sister Mary B. Brink read the reports of the subordinate Granges. Forty-two new members have been added to the number on roll in the county. All Granges have been active in spite of the busy season and all are looking forward to December when the State Grange meets in Kingston.

Several of the Granges have made extensive improvements in their halls and Homowack Grange expects to buy the building in which they have been meeting. Five have died during the past quarter. Two were Pomona members.

After a recess for a delicious supper which was served by the ladies of Highland Grange, the evening meeting was opened in due form by Brother Albert Kurdt.

Brother Ernest Schreiber, worthy master of Highland Grange, welcomed the Pomona members to Highland Grange and hoped that all would enjoy the meeting.

Brother Harry Bull, the worthy deputy of Orange county, brought greetings from his county to Ulster county Grangers.

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## MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

Chapter 33  
Inspection

"IS THAT any way to talk to your sister?" Peter Taylor demanded.

"You bet it is," Don said hotly. "Connie thinks she's the whole show. She doesn't care about anyone but herself; you ought to know that. Look at her, just a gold digger, using her looks. She gets money to run this place out of John by promising to marry him, and then she vamps you, Pedro, so you'll help her succeed with the place. Get next to yourself, don't let her make a damn fool out of you like she has out of John."

Constance heard a thud. Pedro had shot across the room with a single stride, and with the impact of his fist on Don's chin, Don went down.

Peter Taylor straightened and nodded. "Right," he agreed.

"No man," stated Pedro grimly, "talks to any woman like that in this house."

Don was getting up from the floor, holding his jaw. "I'll get you for this, Taylor. And you lay off Donna; we wouldn't have a damned cow-hand in our family for love or money."

Pedro smiled at Don. "You needn't worry," he said. "I wouldn't be in a family like yours for love or money."

Constance stood, stricken numb with shock. She only half saw Peter Taylor drag himself up from his chair, limp to his son and strike him full across the mouth.

Pedro, offering no defense, looked at his father, then bowed slightly to Constance. "I beg your pardon," he said stiffly. "I wasn't thinking of you when I spoke." And the area about his mouth livid, he left the room.

Don started out, came back to stand before Constance, then with a muffled word of fury left. Peter Taylor sat down heavily and still Constance stood, silent.

She wanted to tell Peter Taylor that her brother hadn't told the truth. She wanted to tell them she hadn't "vamped." Pedro and played upon his own kindness for help. She wanted to tell him that her loan from John Raskthorne was a business loan upon which she was paying full interest.

She couldn't. The source of reasoning was paralyzed. She couldn't form words and phrases. Slowly she started out of the room. "Forgive me for the trouble. I've brought you," she murmured.

Heat came in on the north coast that day. Constance, wandering aimlessly, wanting only to be away from people, stopped near the site of the fire. The alfalfa, too green to burn, had been scorched. The soy bean vines stood wilted.

And Pedro left El Cabrillo that day.

Meg brought the news to Constance, who had asked that her meals be served in her office. She didn't want to sit with her family. John would join her at breakfast, and they would have an occasional luncheon together.

"Don" be anti-social," John had pleaded with her. And he had said, "I don't blame Don for his feeling towards young Taylor. If you don't do something for the sake of the rest of the family and my investment, I'm going to see that he leaves the place."

"You won't have to," Meg had snapped from the doorway. "He's too foine to be stayin' aroon' the likes of the folks here, Michael excepted. He's gone. Packed his bags and gone, and ould Peter's heart is like to break wide open."

John favored the Irishwoman with a blank stare and left the room.

"And will you tell me what's happened?" demanded Meg.

Constance laughed, a short, harsh laugh. "Too much, Meg. For one thing, I picked up a live wire and I can't let go, even though it kills me."

"If you can't talk to me, put that tray of trash aside and come up to the house. I'll feed you victuils to warm your cheeks, and mayhaps you can get ould Peter to eat."

"One Question?"

PETER TAYLOR wouldn't eat alone. Constance didn't know what Meg said to entice him in to eat with her, but she did and urged her on. "We can't get Meg down on us," he warned. "Some day we might come in hungry, and she'd be that mad that she wouldn't feed us."

They sat in the patio later, watching twilight bring relief to El Cabrillo; the soft film of fog, tinted with sunset, steal in over the sea.

"I'll ask you one question only," Taylor said. "Did you promise to marry this Raskthorne man if he lent you the money you needed?"

Constance smiled wanly. "No. Peter Taylor, I didn't. I'll show you my contract. I did borrow on his belief in me, but I gave him security in the written promise to let him sell El Cabrillo. If it failed, I am raying interest on the money I borrowed. And—"

"That's enough," warned Taylor heartily, and added. "The young jackass."

The days grew longer and hotter.

to New York after spending a few days with her father, John Casey.

Esmond Gallagher of Schenectady spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. F. Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Savage of Haverstraw spent Sunday in town at the home of relatives.

Adolph Froemel, who was hurt in an auto accident on route 9-W near Milton, is still in a serious condition in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Miss Minnie Kenney, who suffered an injury to her ankle, is able to be around on crutches.

Mrs. Margaret Dohrman and Mrs. Joseph Maroldt of Highland spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan on Western avenue.

Miss Malena Quick has returned to Poughkeepsie after spending a few days the first part of the week with her sister, Mrs. Herbert McMullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkins of Orange, Conn., have moved from Orange to half of the house of Mrs. Charles Walker on Western avenue.

Mrs. Mary Hannigan of Marlborough and Mrs. Margaret Dohrman of Highland spent Thursday in Poughkeepsie where they visited relatives.

Miss Anna Casey has returned

## OFFICE CAT

By Junius

then shorter and still nuttier, as though the heat must be compressed into given hours.

With the absence of Pedro, the ranch personnel grew restless. Pedersen had no control over the old hands. Peter Taylor confessed he'd relaxed the reins to Pedro six years before—because they'd work for him better, and he could do little.

The new men grew sullen under the open contempt of the old ones. And one night there was a brawl and Pedersen's best dairyman was rushed to Beachport, stricken in the Jack. The other men left in fear of their lives.

Itinerant help, called in came warily, demanding top pay, from the drugstore to get some cold cream. I got ice cream because that's the coldest kind they had and now she is sore about it.

Women are a lot more patient with their children than with their husbands; with men it's vice versa.

Taylor—How would you like a belt in the back, with a cuff in the pants?

Invited Customer—How would you like a sock in the nose?

A young lad admits that he could have made a better grade in penmanship during the past school term, but if he had shown improvement in penmanship it would have revealed another scholastic weakness—that of spelling. Being a poor writer he was able to get by in spelling as the teacher could not detect a mistake so easily.

Constance spent more and more time with Peter Taylor, trying to make up in a measure for the absence of his son.

Sometimes it seemed to her that the only pleasant parts of the summer were the spasmodic absences of the family and John John was joining them in their visits to neighboring ranches; to the south and to Lake Tahoe.

"There's nothing I can do around here, Chita," he explained the first time, "and I can't just follow you around. It isn't normal."

Constance couldn't suggest that he return east.

"Three years of shadowing would be too much to expect of anyone," she conceded.

"If more than one is necessary," John quickly countered.

Treachery

SHE knew what he meant. That summer had been costly. She didn't see how she could pull through another year like this. She could only hope the family would demand a change or scenery and perhaps, if they left some sort of discipline could be enforced, and next year's crops might be saved:

Pedersen was speaking of a winter crop . . . if he could find the necessary man-power.

The family was home when the final blow struck. They'd been home a week, restless, irritable even John was out of sorts.

"I have to get away from them," Constance thought, but delayed going until she had completed her office work.

When she went out to saddle Pancho, the horse was gone, and the stable boy, one of a few who had remained loyal to Constance, was near tears.

"Sefer Don," he explained, "he would take him. He saddled him, I didn't seferita. And he crossed his fist to prove his honesty. I didn't."

Constance felt too tired to be angry. She found a cool spot in the willows, settled in a crutch of high branches and tried to reason. Reason was difficult. It wouldn't surmount the lonely ache in her heart. Like Peter Taylor, she found life without Pedro a sequence of days without motivation.

She heard a car drive in and, peering through the leaves, saw the insignia on the door with only a faint shock. The county health officers inspected the ranch at regular intervals.

Scurrying down she met them. They were nice men, friendly, interested, and of late concerned over her venture.

"We'll start with the upper pasture and work down," suggested Doctor Wing.

Constance sat on a fence rail as they went through the procedure. The sun was less warm today, this first of September. In another month the leaves would be turning on the mountain tops; then snow.

She looked down on the pastures, and suddenly she stiffened and looked back at Doctor Wing and his assistants. There was a cow in the herd below which didn't belong there, didn't belong to her. On El Cabrillo. She knew. She knew the markings of every single one of them.

"All right, Miss Cabrillo, shall we go on? Your Guernseys are down a little in weight, but they'll probably pick up with the cool weather."

"Doctor Wing," Constance didn't know why she was troubled, "there's a cow in this next pasture which doesn't belong there. She doesn't belong to me at all. Will you test her first?"

They heard the dry racking cough, as they crossed the stile and Constance saw the quick exchange of glances between the men. Even before they ran a test they knew and she knew.

A tubercular cow had been planted in the herd.

To be continued

## MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Sept. 21—Lemuel Conn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conn, and a graduate of the Marlborough Central High School in June, left last week to enter his freshman year at Cornell Agricultural College.

Dr. DuBois Tooker, who has been spending the summer vacation with his sisters, the Misses Hattie and Maria Tooker, has returned to Covina, Calif., where he is a professor in a boy's school.

Mrs. Amelia Perkins and Mrs. E. B. Warren of Marlborough and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bond of Jersey City are on a motor trip through New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and daughter, Florence, and Alfred Wood and Theron Benedict, of Leptontdale.

Mrs. Mary Hannigan of Marlborough and Mrs. Margaret Dohrman of Highland spent Thursday in Poughkeepsie where they visited relatives.

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## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



## Three Are Chosen

For Marine School

Bayer, Hahn and Dunlop  
Have Been Selected

New York, Sept. 20 (Special)—William Charles Bayer of Gardiner, Albert Hahn of Pine Bush and George Malcolm Dunlop of Marlborough are among 96 young men who have been selected from a large number of applicants for admission to the New York State Marine Academy, Fort Schuyler. It was announced yesterday by Capt. J. H. Tomb, U. S. N. R., superintendent of the academy.

The 96 will inaugurate the academy's new three-year course. Formerly the course took two years, but demands of the steamship companies and the United States Maritime Commission for the addition of certain subjects to the curriculum necessitated the lengthened period. Each of the men has passed a rigid physical examination such as is given to naval academy candidates.

Upon graduation in 1943, the students will become ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve and, on passing their federal examinations, will get licenses as third mates or third assistant engineers.

Saugerties Legion Names  
New Officers for Year

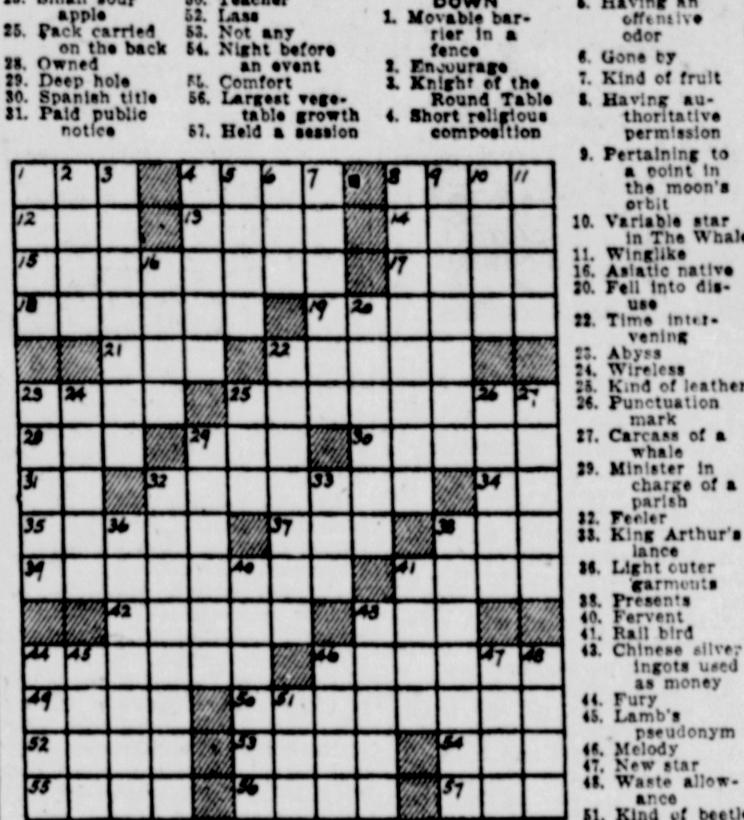
Saugerties, Sept. 23.—At the annual meeting of the Lamoureau-Hackett Post, American Legion, No. 72, held Friday evening, the following officers were chosen to serve for the coming year of meetings: Commander, Vincent Shannon; vice commander, Clarence Johnson; second vice commander, Edward Underhill; third vice commander, Bernard Sieferman; adjutant, John Lowther; chaplain, Thomas Vacavicek; service officer, Harold Bennett; treasurer, Hampton Robinson; executive committee, Arthur Petsch-

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Sack 32. Diminished  
4. Biblical 34. Football position: 8.  
6. Tibetan monk 35. Laters! boun-  
12. Arabian gar- daries  
13. Feminine name 39. High eleva-  
14. Pacific Island 40. High elevation of land  
15. Narrator 41. Vocal compo-  
17. Mexican Indian 42. Atmospheric disturbance  
18. Vines made from soil 43. Descendant  
21. Article of millinery 44. Make slower  
22. Silly 45. Fish sauce  
23. Small sour apple 46. Teacher  
24. French 47. Imitation  
25. Pack carried on the back 48. Not any  
28. Green 49. Night before event  
30. Spanish title 50. Confident  
31. Paid public notice 51. Largest vegetable growth  
32. Held a session

WISH TACT APA  
IDYL OBOE BAN  
LU OPAL MELEET  
SEA ATOP PEG  
CORONET SOD  
OPTIC EARS RA  
COALED TOMTIT  
AT SLAG PEACE  
SEG SILLIER  
NOR SAIC TON  
ATRIP RAS PRO  
MANDARIN UNDO  
SER LUNA LEES  
MEGS PORE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



ke, Charles McNally, Harold Farrell, Matthew Cox and Edmund Burhans. The emergency mobilization committee has reported that plans are being completed for cooperation with local police and enforcement agencies in all emergencies.

Red Cross Relief  
To England Nears  
Five Million Mark

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—Chairman Norman H. Davis today informed the Central Committee of the American Red Cross that Red Cross relief to the war-wounded and needy in Great Britain was approaching the five million dollar mark and that the organization was "prepared to meet every British request received."

Red Cross efforts to relieve the distress of air raid victims in London and other British cities have more than doubled since the beginning of September, Mr. Davis told the committee.

"We already have made arrangements for relief costing about \$4,250,000 and daily we are meeting new requests as they are forwarded to us," he said. "We are in constant contact with the British Red Cross and the Women's Voluntary Services, the two officially recognized British agencies for dealing with military and civilian relief, and we are responding to all their requests for aid."

"Thanks to the generosity of the American public which oversubscribed our \$20,000,000 war fund appeal and to the action of Congress in making available \$50,000,000 for certain categories of European relief," Mr. Davis said, "we are in a position to act promptly and generously on all legitimate requests for relief from the stricken British peoples."

"Since early July the Red Cross had made 102 shipments of relief supplies in British boats and two by clipper plane," Mr. Davis said. "Sixty-six different British steamships have provided free cargo space for the Red Cross relief supplies, and not one of the shipments has been lost at sea or otherwise."

There are about 420,118 miles of railway tracks in the United States. This would be enough to make 133 parallel tracks between New York and San Francisco.

equipment, ambulances, drugs and surgical dressings have gone to the British Red Cross, while to the Women's Voluntary Services we have furnished food, clothing and food kitchens.

"Our shipments have contained a million articles of clothing for men, women and children, one-half of which were dresses and underwear, hospital clothing and warm knitted garments made by women volunteers in Red Cross Chapters, and the remainder purchased manufactured articles, including besides clothing, such items as slickers, rubbers, wind-breakers and shoes."

"In all, the Red Cross has sent more than 200 different types of relief. No item of relief has been without previous clearance with the British relief agencies as to its need and acceptability. All items of clothing have been new material, manufactured for the purpose, and all medical relief has been of the type familiarly in use in British hospitals."

Saugerties Man Presents  
Mason With Lodge Jewel

Saugerties, Sept. 23.—Seth Cole of Catskill presented District Deputy Grand Master Edward M. Henderson at a meeting in the Catskill Lodge F. & A. M. in Catskill last Wednesday evening.

The district deputy was presented with the apron and Arthur D. Lamb of Finger street, Saugerties, past district deputy grand master, presented Mr. Henderson with the grand lodge jewel. D. D. G. M. Henderson gave an interesting address in response to the presentations. A program of entertainment was presented following the business session, and Fred Van Deusen of Kingston was featured.

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Shipments of medical supplies, surgical instruments, hospital

British Cry 'Murder' at Sinking  
Of Canada-Bound Refugee Ship

(Continued From Page One)

water "up to our hips" in a life-boat.

Grey dawn disclosed 12 life-boats left.

"It was then," she said, "that we could see what had happened.

In our boat, there was only one child, two escorts, a stewardess and two sailors left alive."

Another escort told of a 13-year-old girl saying "Don't worry, nurse. The British navy won't let us down."

## Boy Helps Mate

Angus MacDonald, carpenter's mate, related that Edward Richardson, 10-year-old Welsh boy, helped him man a lifeboat and comfort the dying.

All but ten of the children were being removed abroad by the government. The ten were being taken to Canada privately by relatives.

Col. James Baldwin-Webb, member of Parliament and general manager of Baldwin's Steel Works at Birmingham, was injured badly by the torpedo blast and went

ORPHEUM THEATRE Tel. 324 Our Usual Attractions TONIGHT

TODAY &amp; TUES.—2 BIG HITS

DARK COMMAND

CLARENCE COOPER TREVOR WAYNE PIDGEON

(Lionel)

BABY SANDY

in "SANDY IS A LADY"

with Mischa Auer

down with the ship after refusing a place in a lifeboat until all women and children were safe. He was going to Canada on a Red Cross mission.

Also aboard the ship were refugees seeking to leave the war after being released from German concentration camps. They included Czechs, Hungarians, Dutch and some Germans. The German Baroness Von Inglesleben, who had been in a German concentration camp many months, died of heart disease after she had been lowered into a lifeboat.

7

## FEATURING AT THE

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Irene Dunn, Cary Grant

TUESDAY ONLY

2—Important Features—2



TUESDAY'S USUAL ATTRACTIONS

Broadway KINGSTON, N. Y.

TODAY and  
TOMORROW

3—BIG DAYS—3—COM. WED., SEPT. 25

Return Engagement by Popular Demand!

YOU LOVED THE NOVEL  
YOU'LL LIVE THE PICTURE!Newspaper Boys' Week  
Honors Tomorrow's Men

The young men who carry your newspaper are going places! The investment they now make in hard work is going to pay them in the future . . . and pay the whole community with upright, loyal citizens.

Observe This National Week With  
the Newsboys

The Daily  
FREEMAN

THE NEWSPAPER BOY OF TODAY IS A LEADING CITIZEN IN ANY COMMUNITY TOMORROW.

The widowed mother of Johnny Orlovsky (above) of Garfield, N. J., petitioned President Roosevelt to release him from the national guard and let him play with Garfield High School against Nutley, N. J., high school in a crucial football game. Being off duty, Johnny played but Garfield lost, 13 to 7.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Bundles for Britian Benefited by Open House at Meadowside

"Meadowside," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Wilbourn of Saugerties, was opened to the public Saturday for a card party, tea and auction as a benefit of Bundles for Britian, Inc., a Kingston chapter which was opened in August.

The card party was so popular that reservations for tables were closed several days before the affair. Those who had not made their reservations early and were thus unable to play were admitted at a general admission for tea and to see the beautiful home and its famous furnishings, many pieces of which have been brought back by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbourn from trips to foreign lands.

During the afternoon 43 tables were in play followed by the auctioneering of many beautiful articles, all of which had been donated for the cause by private and antique dealers. The auction took place on the front patio overlooking the Hudson river.

Those who assisted during the afternoon by pouring were Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt, Miss Jeanette Corse, Miss Edna Corse, Mrs. C. Victor Livingston, Mrs. Frank G. Phelps, Mrs. John T. Washburn and Mrs. Myron S. Teller.

Acting as hostesses during the afternoon were Mrs. Kenneth Faxon, Mrs. Kenneth H. Le Fever, Mrs. George Kaufman, Mrs. George S. Robinson, Mrs. Carlton Preston, Mrs. Adelbert H. Chambers and Mrs. E. Clarke Reed.

All proceeds from the affair will be donated to the local chapter to aid in its work of sending medical supplies and knitted clothing to Great Britain.

### Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was given on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Harrel of Port Ewen in honor of Miss Elmira Doyle, also of Port Ewen, whose marriage to Roger Kelly will take place next week. Miss Doyle was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Those who attended the shower were Mrs. Leslie F. Garrison, Mrs. Hugh Clark, Mrs. Frank Doyle, Mrs. Otto Lavas, Mrs. Matthew Doyle, Mrs. Charles Garrison, Mrs. John Garrison, Mrs. Edwin Doyle, Mrs. Donald Schoonmaker, Mrs. Reginald Leware, Mrs. Walter Harrel, Mrs. Allen Manillo, Mrs. Charles Keator, Mrs. Matthew Fowler, Mrs. Grant Doyle, and the Misses Norma Garrison, Rosa Clark, Betty Walker, Wilma Lavas, Patricia Lavas, Beatrice Beadle, Helen Renn, Irene Doyle and Pauline Doyle.

**COLDS**  
GET RID OF YOURS WITH  
BONGARTZ  
COLD TABLETS  
25¢  
BONGARTZ PHARMACY  
Broadway

**Nervous Restless Girls!**  
Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Because of female functional "disorders" causing monthly distress? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous for helping such rundown, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

**SOCIAL PARTY**  
EVERY TUESDAY EVENING  
8:15 P. M.  
**MOOSE HALL**  
574 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.  
Auspices of  
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Order of Moose

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FOR WINTER  
OCCUPANCY  
HOTEL  
STUYVESANT**  
Rooms or suites at special  
Residence Rates.  
New Kitchenette Apartments.  
Phone 1940  
Direction, Hamilton Laurie

**CAFETERIA SUPPER**  
Served by  
LADIES' AID SOCIETY  
Church of the Comforter  
Wednesday, Sept. 25  
at 5:30 p. m.

**MENU:**  
Chicken on Biscuit  
Virginia Baked Ham  
Mashed Potatoes  
Escaloped Potatoes  
Baked Beans  
Macaroni and Cheese  
Potato Salad  
Devilled Eggs  
Wheat and Rye Bread  
Homemade Pie and Cake  
Ice Cream  
Tea  
Coffee

### Has Entered Cornell



FREDERICK ALBERT, JR.

Frederick F. Albert, Jr., grandson of Mrs. Madalin Killian of Poughkeepsie, and nephew of Mrs. Patrick J. McConnell, of Van Buren street, has entered Cornell University to study mechanical engineering. He was a former student of Kingston High School, and having moved to Poughkeepsie, graduated from Poughkeepsie High School in June, where he was awarded two scholarships. He was a member of the Poughkeepsie-New York state championship debating team which went to Terre Haute, Ind., for the National Forensic tournament last May.

### Public Card Party

Kingston Chapter, 155, O. E. S., will hold a card party Tuesday evening at the American Legion Building. The public is invited.

### Club Announcements

#### Hospital Auxiliary

The first meeting of the season of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Nurses' Home on Broadway. As this is an important meeting all members are urged and invited to attend. Election of officers will take place and important business plans made for the year. Final plans will also be announced for the annual card party and food sale October 18.

#### Personal Notes

Harry J. Beatty, Jr., a member of the freshman class at R. P. I., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beatty, of Hurley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Butz, who have been visiting Mrs. Butz parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Wonderly, of 49 Emerson street, left Sunday on a five-weeks' motor trip to California.

Miss Betty Clarke of Hurley avenue is attending a house party of Radcliffe College classmates at the home of Miss Margaret Head, Bronxville.

A son, David Raymond, was born September 20 to Mr. and Mrs. D. Raymond Addis, of Bristol, Conn. Mr. Addis is a son of the late Oscar Addis of Green street.

Harry R. LeFever of Wall street, and Clyde E. Wonderly of Emerson street have left on a fishing trip in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Elberton E. Smith of Brooklyn spent the week-end at their cottage on Suydam Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fox, Mr. F. Fields and Miss Ann Clancy of Brooklyn have returned to their homes after visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Costello of Flatbush avenue, New York, N. Y.

### Good

### Taste Today

by  
Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

#### MANNERS IN BUSINESS, IN POLITICS, AT HOME ARE NOT DIFFERENT KINDS OF MANNERS

#### Whatever Manners Are Genuinely Ours, Are Always Ours Everywhere

To say that manners in company, in business, in politics or at home are different kinds of manners is nonsense. Whatever manners are genuinely ours, are ours always, everywhere. If they are good, they are good, and if they are bad, they are bad. If they are good sometimes and bad at other times, then they are glued together manners which, like glued together pieces of a broken cup, can't be counted on not to fall apart when you drink out of it!

This mistaken idea of pleasing manners is very much like the mistaken idea of charm as something that can be turned on as one turns an electric switch! True, it may be better to think, "Here comes Mr. Tops. Now I'll smile, and show enthusiasm" than not to notice Mr. Tops at all. But it is doubtful if the smile that enchanters or the enthusiasm that carries a point is ever acquired that way! The only smile that Mr. Tops is likely to continue to want to return is one that Mary Merryheart has sent to him without knowing she has done so.

#### Is an Aunt "Immediate Family"?

Dear Mrs. Post: Is an aunt considered immediate family, and if not, may she give her niece a shower party?

Answer: An aunt is not rated immediate family unless she lives under the same roof. In this case, it would be just as unsuitable for this aunt to give the bride-to-be a shower as it would be for her mother to ask people to come and bring presents to her daughter. A shower, remember, is a presenting party and nothing else. We can all ask, "Will you join me in giving a present to our friend Mary?" but not "to my family".

#### The Best Things for Last

Dear Mrs. Post: When my fiance meets me somewhere and I happen to be with other people, shouldn't he greet me first and then the others?

Answer: It would depend how people were standing. To shoo past others in order to reach you first would be rude to them, and at the same time show you no more devotion than the equally naturally impulse to save the best for last. In short, to get through speaking to the others so as to then give permanent attention to you.

#### Wedding Presents for a Third Time?

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend is being married for the third time. One previous marriage ended in divorce, another in the death of her husband. Can friends be expected to send wedding presents for the third time?

Answer: Most certainly not. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Let's Give a Shower." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

### DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dumplings give variety to meals.

#### Dinner Serving 4 or 5

Veal Balls Dumplings

Buttered Spinach

Diced Buttered Turnips

Bread Raspberry Jam

Jellied Fall Salad Coffee

#### Veal Balls

1 pound chopped veal (economy cut)

1/2 cup dried bread crumbs

1 teaspoon chopped onions

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/8 teaspoon celery seed

4 tablespoons flour

4 tablespoons fat

4 cups water

Mix veal, crumbs and seasonings. Shape in eight balls, roll in flour and brown in fat melted in a pan. Add half of water and a lid. Cook over moderate heat for ten minutes, add other water and the dumplings. Cover tightly and boil ten minutes.

Dumplings

1 cup flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/2 cup grated raw carrots

1/2 cup milk

Mix ingredients lightly and drop from tip of a spoon into the cooking meat.

Jellied Fall Salad

1 package lemon flavored gelatin

1 cup boiling water

2 tablespoons vinegar

1/2 cup granulated sugar

2/3 cup diced cucumbers

1/4 cup chopped sweet pickles

1/4 teaspoon minced onions

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1 tablespoon horseradish (bottled kind)

1 tablespoon chopped green peppers

1/3 cup diced celery

Dissolve gelatin in water. Add vinegar and sugar. Mix well and chill until slightly thick. Pour in remaining ingredients and place in a shallow pan. Chill until firm. Cut in squares and place atop crisp lettuce.

For a Six-Year Term

Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, who is the chairman of a sub-committee of the committee on judiciary, has announced that in the near future hearings will begin before his committee on the senatorial resolution which he introduced, amending the constitution so as to limit the President to a single term of six years. More than 150 witnesses have already enlisted to appear. Senator Burke introduced his resolution last year.

### MODES of the MOMENT



### Home Service

#### Vivid Pictures on Glass Painted From Patterns



A charming, appealing picture is "Doe and Fawn". You can paint it easily yourself in lovely colors on glass—in its full size, 9 by 12 inches.

You lay your glass over a paper pattern, following its lines with your brush—and by the same simple method you can paint other delightful subjects.

A thrill to see rich color effects emerge as you work. The doe and fawn pictured here are in soft browns dappled with white. The mountain is a rich purple with deeper purple shadows.

All these colors—indeed any color—you can get by mixing three inexpensive tubes of oil paints—red, yellow and blue. To darken a color, use black household enamel; to lighten one, white household enamel.

Our new set, "Four Designs to Paint on Glass—Second Series," includes "Cabin in the Pines," "Swans on a Lake," "Rose Bouquet," "Doe and Fawn"—each 9 by 12 inches. Has directions for mixing colors, tells colors for each picture.

Send 10¢ in coin for our set of FOUR DESIGNS TO PAINT ON GLASS—Second Series to KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, HOME SERVICE, 635 SIXTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and NAME of picture set.

#### Walden Woman Dies

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Ella Cullen, 40, of 101 South Montgomery street, Walden, N. Y., died last night on a subway platform after apparently having been stricken by a heart attack.

#### CARD PARTY

CENTRAL FIRE STATION  
EAST O'REILLY ST.  
THURS., SEPT. 26, 8:15 P. M.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose  
Public Invited—Refreshments  
Admission 35¢

#### Parent-Teacher Ass'n

##### Beck Will Speak

Cameron Beck, nationally known vocational and industrial consultant, will deliver the keynote address of the 44th annual convention of the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers, to be held at the Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, October 7 to 10 inclusive. His talk, "Leadership for Tomorrow," will be given Monday evening at the Congress banquet which will precede the formal opening of the convention.

The dinner is being given in honor of Mrs. William Kletzner, of Portland, Oregon, recently elected president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. At the informal reception following the banquet, other honor guests will join members of the state board on the receiving line.

Speakers during the three-day conference will include men and women well-known in educational fields. The convention theme, "Education for Human Relationships," will be developed through addresses, panel discussions, and symposiums.

Dr. Jay B. Nash, professor of education, New York University, will speak Wednesday evening. His subject is "Those First Ten Years."

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, lecturer and theologian, is to speak Tuesday evening on "Human Values in Community Living."

Other important speakers will include Howard V. Funk, of Bronxville, National Congress vice president for region No. 1; Dr. Katherine W. Taylor, of the School of Citizenship, Syracuse University; and Dr. Ruth Andrus, chief of the bureau of child development and parent education, New York State Education Department.

More than 800 delegates, representing a state membership of 109,000, in 1,200 parent-teacher units, are expected to attend the convention. The New York State Congress was the first branch of the National Congress, which started in 1897 in Washington, D. C., by a small group of mothers, headed by Mrs. Theodore W. Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. The organization now has a branch in every state and a membership of two and a quarter millions. Unique because there are no mem-

bership restrictions of race, religion, profession, culture, or social caste, it continues to have as its chief objective equality of opportunity for every child for education, health, and social development.

Mrs. Carl R. Brister, of Auburn, president of the



# Recs Score Two in 14th to Nip Saugerties by 6-4 Score

**Bob Bush Stars In Relief Role; Recs Clinch Title**

**Zadany Features With Two Doubles; Thomas Makes Two Startling Catches in Left Field**

The greatest baseball spectacle of the Hudson Valley district was reeled off at Cantine Field in Saugerties Sunday afternoon as Carlie Husta's Kingston Recreations and the Saugerties A.C. battled over a 14-inning route. Finally Kingston showed over two markers in the 14th to win 6 to 4.

By coping yesterday's second tussle the Recreations have clinched the disputed series and are therefore declared official champs for this district. But it took a lot of baseball to decide the winner Sunday.

Heroes galore popped out of the second battle yesterday in a game which had the fans cheering from the first frame on. First of all Bob Bush, Kingston's relief finger, made one of his auspicious appearances and carved himself a spectacular performance. Bob pitched from the sixth inning on and how did pitch.

**Zadany Comes Through**

The number two great was George Zadany who had an off day at the start but came back with three hits, the last winning the game in the 14th inning. Of course, in a game such as the one played yesterday, nearly every player was a standout. Another responsible player on Kingston's roster was Bill Thomas who pulled off two spectacular catches in left-field.

Charlie Neff and Eddie Wallace started on the pitching mound but at the end of the 14th inning neither finger was around. Bob Bush came in for the Recs while Joe "Big Train" Brown, the importation from Troy, took over for Saugerties. Both hurled pretty ball in their relief assignments but Bush, having a few good breaks come his way, came through in the clutch in what might be described as his finest performance of the year.

Without a safe hit off Wallace Kingston broke the ice early in the first with a run. An error by Desmond, Van Derzee's bunt, a walk to Smedes and another miscue by Simonites helped bring in the marker. Then in the second Saugerties bounced back by tying the decision without the aid of any hits. A walk to Desmond, two stolen bases and Van Derzee's error tied the count.

Kingston took a 3 to 1 lead in the fourth on one hit. An error by Simonites, Van Derzee's bunt, a bunt and another error and Andy Celuch's single pushed in the two markers. Until the fifth Charlie Neff had been rather effective against the Schultzen but here all that stopped.

After Keenan skied to left, Wallace walked, Francello beat out a scratch hit to third. Simonites, after Benjamin skied to Smedes, slammed a hard single through the box scoring Wallace. Another single by Bing "Towel" Van Etten and an error by Zadany helped score the other two.

**Schatzel Is Hit**

Meanwhile, Eddie Wallace the No. 1 Saugerties finger had returned to form and checked Kingston without too much effort. He seemed destined for a win and thereby causing a tie in the series until Kingston came to bat in the ninth. Jack Schatzel opened the session with a single to left and when Desmond fumbled the ball advanced to second. George Zadany, having a pretty bad day until now, lined a sharp double into left scoring Schatzel with the equalizer.

Another single by Celuch failed to give Kingston the edge. Bush hurling magnificently, kept Saugerties quiet in the ninth and then proceeded to keep the whitewash applied until the 14th inning when the Recreations went to town. Finally in the 14th the Hustamen went to town on the round Brown. Smedes opened by reaching first on Van Etten's error. Tracy, in an attempt to bunt safely,

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forced Smedes. Bill Thomas rammed out his third hit, sending Mac to second. Schatzel bounced out, both runners moving up a peg.

Then came the mighty Zadany. He picked out one of Brown's offerings and prodded it into right field for a ringing double scoring both Tiano and Thomas with the important runs. Saugerties put on a mild threat in the last half but Bush, pitching with all his heart, came through again.

**Recs (6)**

|                | AB    | R | H  | PO | A  | E |
|----------------|-------|---|----|----|----|---|
| Mc Lean, 2b    | ...6  | 1 | 1  | 5  | 3  | 0 |
| Van Derzee, ss | ...6  | 0 | 2  | 3  | 1  |   |
| Smedes, cf     | ...5  | 0 | 0  | 4  | 0  |   |
| Tiano, rf      | ...7  | 1 | 0  | 0  |    |   |
| Thomas, If     | ...7  | 2 | 3  | 4  | 0  |   |
| Schatzel, 1b   | ...5  | 2 | 1  | 17 | 2  | 0 |
| Zadany, c      | ...7  | 0 | 3  | 8  | 4  | 1 |
| Celuch, 3b     | ...7  | 0 | 3  | 1  | 3  | 0 |
| Neff, p        | ...2  | 0 | 0  | 0  | 4  | 0 |
| Bush, p        | ...3  | 0 | 1  | 2  | 0  |   |
| Totals         | ...55 | 6 | 13 | 42 | 21 | 2 |

**Saugerties (7)**

|               | AB    | R | H  | PO | A  | E |
|---------------|-------|---|----|----|----|---|
| Francello, ss | ...6  | 1 | 3  | 3  | 1  | 0 |
| Benjamin, c   | ...6  | 0 | 0  | 8  | 4  | 0 |
| Simonites, 3b | ...7  | 1 | 3  | 1  | 3  | 1 |
| Van Etten, If | ...4  | 0 | 1  | 17 | 0  | 3 |
| Desmond, If   | ...5  | 1 | 0  | 2  | 0  | 2 |
| Rivenberg, 2b | ...4  | 0 | 1  | 5  | 6  | 0 |
| Swart, rf     | ...5  | 0 | 1  | 2  | 0  | 0 |
| Keenan, cf    | ...6  | 0 | 1  | 4  | 0  | 0 |
| Wallace, p    | ...1  | 1 | 0  | 6  | 0  | 0 |
| Brown, p      | ...3  | 0 | 0  | 0  | 4  | 0 |
| Totals        | ...47 | 4 | 11 | 42 | 24 | 6 |

Score by innings:

Recs ..... 100 200 001 000 002-6

A. C. ..... 010 030 000 000-4

Summary—Runs batted in: Celuch 2, Simonites, Van Etten, Zadany 3. Two base hits: Zadany 2, Keenan. Stolen bases: Tiano, Desmond, Swart, Thomas. Double plays: Zadany-Schatzel-Zadany. Winning pitcher: Bush; losing pitcher, Brown. Left on bases: Reqs 14, Saugerties 10. Bases on balls: Off Neff 5, off Bush 1; off Wallace 1, off Brown 1. Struck out: By Neff 3, by Bush 5, Wallace 2, Brown 3. Hits: Off Neff, 5 in 5; Bush 6 in 9; Wallace 7 in 8; Brown, 6 in 6. Hit by pitcher: Schatzel by Brown.

## Top Gridders Are Preparing to Open College Campaign

**U.C.L.A. and Mustangs to Play Friday; Other Ace Schools Will Start on Saturday Afternoon**

**By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.**

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—If you haven't felt the tang in the air, seen the leaves turning red, or read the news that summer officially ended last night, take a look at this week's football schedule, and you'll see that autumn actually is here.

There were a good many games over the past week-end, with a dozen or so "major" teams rolling up big scores. But next Friday and Saturday, there are six scheduled contests that are right at the top of the "big game" division, and as many more important sectional and conference clashes.

Friday night's headliner is U.C.L.A. against Southern Methodist at Los Angeles. The Uclans, even without Kenny Washington, figure to be among the Pacific coast leaders, while S.M.U. is touted as about the southwest conference's best.

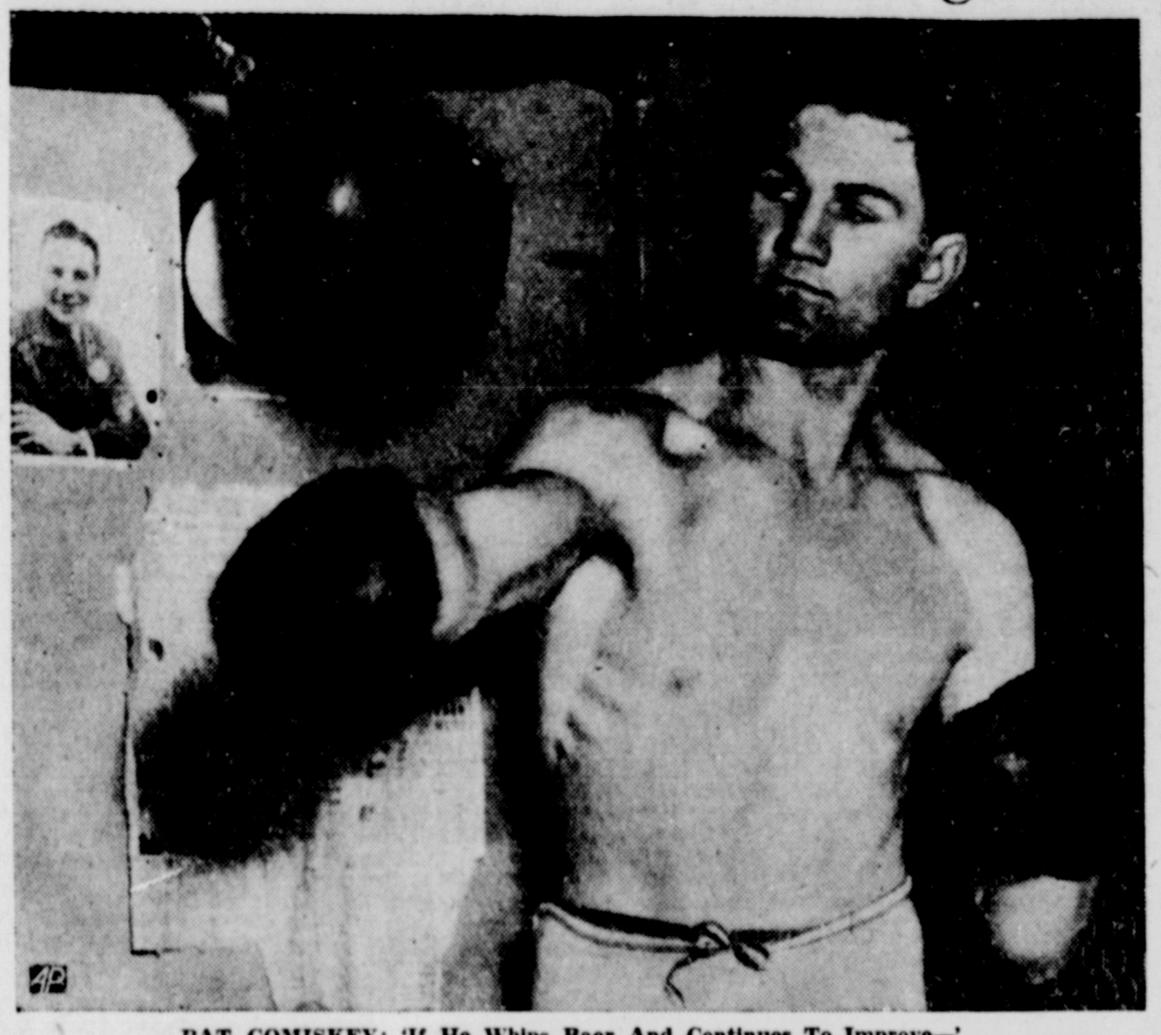
Saturday's biggest games are intersectional: Boston College-Tulane at New Orleans, Pittsburgh-Ohio State at Columbus, Washington-Minnesota at Minneapolis, Michigan-California at Berkeley and Colorado-Texas at Austin. These will be the first games for each team, except for Boston College, which walloped Centre, 40-0, last Saturday. There's no way of telling what may happen.

Not far behind in the rankings are Washington State-Southern California, Iowa State-Denver (Friday) and a trio of conference games in the south, where most of last week's action was concentrated. Duke, Southern Conference champion, opens against V.M.I., 33-0 winner over Roanoke last week. North Carolina, usually the Blue Devils' leading rival, clashes with Wake Forest. They won last Saturday's games, 56-6 over Appalachian and 79-0 over William Jewell, respectively. North Carolina State, which upset William and Mary, 16-0, Friday in the first southern conference tilt, meets Davidson, 19-7 winner over Rollins.

In the southeastern conference, Louisiana State (39-7 against Louisiana Tech) plays Mississippi (37-0 against Union U.), and Florida meets Mississippi State.

The east can't offer much more than warm-ups unless it's Navy vs. William and Mary, but further west the program includes Purdue-Butler, Missouri-St. Louis, Texas Christian-Centenary, Denver-Iowa State (Friday), Colorado State-Colorado Mines, Utah State-San Jose and the coast double-header sending Utah against Santa Clara and Stanford against San Francisco.

## Comiskey, With His New Left, Is All Set For Second Big Test



PAT COMISKEY: 'If He Whips Baer And Continues To Improve—'

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

Jersey City, N. J.—Most fight managers have to caution their young boxers about wine, women or the horses, but with Bill Daly it's different. His scrapper, Pat Comiskey, is nuts about automobiles, red ones.

As soon as he gets his share of a fight purse, Pat is off for motor row, to stand in front of a sleek, slick model and admire it lovingly.

Daly is going nuts, too, trying to steer a willing Patrick out of the clutches of more than willing car salesmen. Daly agrees with Pat that red roadsters are nice but he figures—Pat to the contrary—that one is enough for a 19-year-old boy not so long out of a \$16-a-week job pushing a wheel barrow in an iron foundry.

Comiskey-Baer

Pat, a sturdy, blond buster out of Paterson, N. J., is going to fight Madcap Maxie Baer in Jersey City September 26. For more than a year now this overgrown kid has been tabbed as the most promising of the younger heavyweights. Everyone, though, agreed he needed much more seasoning before being turned loose against Joe Louis.

Baer will be his first major opponent. If he can win decisively over the big bad Baer, Pat will be ready to take on any of the other better rated heavies with a sounding string of knockouts. Then last winter he had his first big test against Steve Dudas. Steve had passed his peak—but Steve had fought some top notchers along the way. He knew his way around. His unorthodox movements and crafty maneuvering had the inexperienced Pat in a fog all night. The kid broke his hand thumping Steve's head and lost the decision.

It's an Ill Wind—

Then it was back to dry dock for six months. While his right hand was healing, Daly made him concentrate on his left. Up to then the boy had had nothing but a right, a powerful, straight-punching right that bowled over everything it hit. A smart foe, though, knowing the source of Pat's dynamite, could keep clear of that right.

When Pat was revealed again he flashed a left that astonished boxing fans. It was one of the fastest, hardest left jabs in the business. Not only could he stab with that left, he could whip it across for a knockout punch.

He beat Dudas in a return match and a few weeks ago he knocked out Bob Sikes of Arkansas on the Baer-Galeto card.

Months of gymnasium work taught him something about footwork and how to duck and slide away from punches. Daly brought him along slowly, hand-picking his foes, building up his confidence.

Pat ran up an impressive

record of 10 wins and 10 losses.

Comiskey is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs around 210 pounds. If he whips Baer and continues to show improvement during the next year he may beat Louis for the championship.

## Chicago Bears Rip Green Bay, 4-10; Giants Lose

### Jersey Kennels Take Dog Honors

Dog Owned by Copake Man Cops Second

(By Associated Press)

Cheshire, Conn., Sept. 23 (AP)—The Rose and Oak Kennels of New York, N. J., with its dogs Harvest Moon and Midnight Sun, won first tree and first line respectively yesterday at the Eastern States Grand Championship and Coon Dog Field Trial sponsored by the United Raccoon Hunters Field Trial and Protective Association of Connecticut.

Second tree was won by Earl Weaver of Copake, N. Y., with his dog Lightning.

In the coon dog field trial Robert Little's Shamrock M won first tree and Red Rhythm, also owned by Little, a Hartsdale, N. Y., resident, won first line.

### Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By Associated Press)

Detroit—Cleveland Indians defeat Detroit Tigers, 10-5, in third game of decisive series to reduce Detroit's American League lead to one game.

Los Angeles—Bobby Riggs conquers National Champion Don McNeill, 5-7, 2-6, 6-0, 12-10, 6-3, to win Pacific Southwest tennis tournament; McNeill and Frank Parker upset Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder, national doubles titleholders, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Dorothy Bundy defeats Valerie Scott, 6-3, 6-3, in women's singles final.

Westbury, N. Y.—Stewart Iglesias' Great Neck Four routs open champion team, Akusti, 12-5, to win Monty Waterbury Cup handicap polo tourney.

Pawtucket, R. I.—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hash defeat W. L. Brann's Challenon by a half length to win Narragansett Special and \$24,600, running mile and three sixteenths in 1:57. Challenon passes \$300,000 mark in winnings with \$4,000 second money.

New York—King Cole, Ogden Phipps' two-year-old, wins Junior Champion stakes and \$9,450 at Aqueduct, beating Level Best by three lengths in fast time of 1:47 for 6½ furlongs. William duPont's Fairy Chant takes \$15,000 added Deldame handicap for fillies and mares by a length over Dotted Swiss.

Wheels Straightened and Balanced • Axes and Frames • Fender Work • Towing • Auto Painting.

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421 ALBANY AVE.

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## Feller Wins for Indians by 10 to 5; Tribe Only a Game Behind; Yanks Beat Boston

### The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Boston 4, New York 3 (1st).

New York 7, Boston 3 (2d).

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REPLIES  
The following replies to classified  
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Freeman are now at the Freeman Of-  
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BK, BOM, CE, CM, DH, EPH,  
HCB, HD, RL, SS, SW, WTR,  
WFF, YL  
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## ARTICLES FOR SALE

ARAGIN—rebuilt motors, sizes

to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and

sons, 674 Main street.

ARAGIN—Car: Clearwater: kind-  
ing, seat and heater wood; scor-  
ing, violins repaired. Phone 2751.ULTIMATE BRAND NEW pianos  
delivered. Frederick Winters, 231 Clin-  
ton Avenue.QUES—and household articles  
doubling to Jack W. Weller. Sale  
of 129 Mainland Lane (en-  
trance on Green street), Wednesday,  
Thursday and Friday, 9 a. m. to 5  
p. m.NINGS—a complete set; can be  
had on house, 41 Albany Avenue;  
100 size house and porch furni-  
ture. Phone 2087.KREFT STOCK—Piano, regular  
size, \$14.00 gallon. Kingston Used  
urniture Co., 75 Crown.LES—will heat eight-room house,  
D. Cusack, 199 Main street.LDING STNDRD—Size 11, \$1 yard  
delivered, city limits. Phone 2061.INDUSTRIAL RANGE—2-h.p., 24x20  
mahogany finish. Elliot address-  
ing machine; four tires. 6.00-16. 1  
inch. 2924.LEATHER—The modern new air  
conditioned refrigerator and purest  
manufactured ice and ice cubes. Blue-  
water Ice Co., 25 South Pine  
Street. Phone 237.N. STALKS—\$2 a load at field.  
Phone 3425. P. O. #41-W-1.ING-ROOM—Size—walnut, nine  
in. in good condition; reasonably  
reasonably. 170 Wethersfield street.ING-ROOM SUITE—nine pieces,  
one maple bedroom set; occasional  
table; occasional chair; coffee  
table. Call 17 Burgevin street or  
one 4225.YOU NEED CARE—to attend these  
sales? For quick service call  
Mr. or Mrs. D. E. Emerick, 101 Roos-  
evelt. Phone 3817.WANTED COAL BROOKER stores  
in good condition; state size, make  
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1936 Ford 4-door De Luxe  
1936 Ford 4-door  
1935 Chevrolet Sedan  
1935 Chevrolet Town Sedan  
1936 Ford Station Wagon  
1934 Ford Coupe

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915, 20 One Place.GARD SPEED BOAT—16-ft., ma-  
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915, 20 One Place.GIDAIRE—5-ft. for small family.  
15, GA. Uptown Freeman.I COAT—best quality muskrat  
in heavy collar, good lining. In  
solid colors. Call 17 Burgevin street.INN—Inquire between 6 and 7.  
8 Boulevard.I'S BICYCLE—two violins, one  
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SETHORF FURNISHINGS—Phone  
28 evenings.SETHORF FURNISHINGS—also  
General Electric Refrigerator.ETRIC MOTORS—compressors,  
etc. Call 17 Burgevin street.ETRIC REFRIGERATORS—guar-  
anteed rebuilt all sizes and makes,  
5 and up; also certified service on  
refrigerators. Sealed under a  
warranty. Call 10 Roosevelt.WANTED COAL BROOKER stores  
in good condition; state size, make  
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a Steinway Grand. Planes for  
at Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite  
street theater.ULTR VICTROLA RECORDS—  
records, 16", 12", 10", 7 1/2", 5 1/4",  
3 3/4". Phone 2385.ULTR VACUUM CLEANERS—  
made, repaired, new bags,  
etc., floor brushes, cords, etc.FLAT BEDS (2)—with box springs,  
firm mattresses; chifforobe; oak  
Singer sewing machine. 38BEDS—used; one slightly used steel  
heat; heating boiler complete with  
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## The Weather

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1940

Sun rises, 5:47 a. m.; sun sets, 5:57 p. m. (E. S. T.). Weather, Clear.

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 53 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 72 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—partly cloudy, continued warm to-night and Tues-day; light variable winds becoming south-westerly; lowest temperature tonight about 50.

Eastern New York — Fair, slightly warmer in north and central portion tonight; Tues-day increasing-ly cloudy followed by showers in northwest portion Tues-day afternoon and in east and south portions Tues-day night or Wednes-day.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

A-1 Licensed Real Estate Broker A. F. Arthur, 19 Foxhall, Kingston Bargains. Phone 4409R.

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KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT &amp; SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN &amp; STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving 742 Broadway Phone 2212. State Roofing &amp; Siding Co. Office located at 245 Wall St. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Phone 1683-J.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

School District Tax Notice Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, collector of School District No. 8, town of Ulster, county of Ulster, N. Y., have received the tax list and warrant for the collection of taxes in and for said district and that I will receive voluntary payments thereon at my residence on Esopus avenue 30 days from the date hereof at one per cent. Rate \$16 per \$1,000.

Dated September 20, 1940. Edward M. Every, Coll., Esopus avenue, Lincoln Park, Kingston, N. Y.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

SCHOOL TAX NOTICE School taxes for District No. 4, town of Ulster, may be paid at 1% until Oct. 9th, after that date 5% will be charged. Tax Rate \$17.43 per thousand.

(Signed) John Legg, Coll. R. F. D. No. 1, Kingston.

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

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4062 — Phones — 3705-J. Every Type Roof Repaired.

## Much Killing in Europe Is Cold-Blooded Massacre

## British Absorption Is Exemplified by Acts of Children Aboard Stricken Ship

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE One of the characteristics of war, as a throwback to savagery, is that international laws and tacit agreements which are adopted in moments of friendly peace often are discarded in the heat of life-and-death struggles.

Warring nations make their own laws to suit the situation at hand. That was done often in the World War, and it has been practiced ever since the present conflict started.

When laws or customs are violated there is no punishment excepting the condemnation of world opinion, or the resort by the injured party to reprisals—the old law of an eye for an eye—which starts an endless chain of death. International laws are not so implemented as to ensure enforcement. Even the League of Nations found itself unable to carry out its edicts.

One of the codes most frequently thrown into the discard is that calculated to protect civilians from direct attack. There are times when human life appears to have no value whatever and is sacrificed merely for the shock it will produce on other civilians in an effort to smash morale.

I suppose that actually death by bombing is no more painful physically to a civilian than to a fighting man, though the mental stress likely is greater for the non-combatant than for the professional who has been trained to "take it."

## Is Mostly Claptrap

Also in my more cynical moments it seems to me that talk about "humane warfare" is largely claptrap. War is barbaric and inhuman at best; it can't be humanized, though some of its blows may be softened. Just so long as there is armed aggression which must be met by defense in kind, just so long will death take its toll among innocent bystanders—women and children and the aged and infirm.

However, there's much more than accidental killing of civilians going on over in Europe. Some of it is cold blooded and deliberate massacre—a throwback to barbarism and too horrible for words.

There's little anybody can do about it now, excepting to apply

## BOMBS FAIL TO DENT SHELTER



Hundreds of London buildings have been wrecked in the Nazi air raids, but there is one air raid shelter that withstood the terrific force of German explosives. Surrounding the apartment buildings plainly show the effects of the bombing. Notice the black cat serenely perched atop the shelter. Picture cabled from London to New York.

the pressure of public condemnation in a big way. Curiously enough, that still does have its effect in circles of savagery.

Sorry, folks, to have been guilty of such an unorthodox introduction to this column, but I've had that piece on my mind for some time and had to speak it.

## Strength Continues

The outstanding feature of the week-end fighting would seem to be the continued strength of the British defense and counter-attack. This morning found the Germans intensifying their aerial attack on England in fresh daylight raids but London reported that the first four waves of German bombers had been driven back across the English Channel in disorder.

Meantime the Royal Air Force continued to raid the continent and got as far afield as Berlin. The Nazis didn't report any bombing

of the city, but the residents of the capital were routed out of their warm beds to spend more than two hours in dugouts.

All this activity came after vigorous week-end bombing of Nazi held ports by the British who claimed heavy damage done to shipping and stores collected for the once definitely projected (but now problematical) invasion of England. On the whole such an attempt, while still possible, seemed considerably lessened. It is too soon for the British to wipe this danger off the books, however.

But to me the most impressive demonstration of British determination and ability to absorb punishment came during the terrible tragedy of the torpedoing of the refugee ship carrying little English children to the safety of Canada. Whole boatloads of the youngsters went down in those frightful seas with their small

voices bravely singing that gay song, "Roll Out the Barrel." They were frightened, of course, poor wee folk. They knew death was reaching for them. But they still faced it with song. That sort of courage and determination is going to take an awful lot to beat.

The 1941 Ford. And wait till you try the new soft ride! Ready September 27th.

Bigness and beauty get together in the

1941 Ford. And wait till you try the

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